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P. R. MILNES

The opinions expressed
in this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management or of the
many times that the Editor

WHAT IS NEWS?

Divergence of opinion may exist
on the question as to what constitutes
news. Webster defines it as "a re-
port of a recent event" or "recent
intelligence," and editors are guided
very largely by that definition in
the handling of matter that goes
into the columns of their papers.

There is a wide gulf between
news and propaganda. News gives
facts regarding occurrences; propa-
ganda is an attempt through argu-
ment to gain support for some par-
ticular cause or candidate.

We are interested in news but
not in propaganda, yet some people
feel aggrieved when we refuse to
accept the columns of the paper for
that purpose. By what line of rea-
soning they expect such a favor is
beyond my ken. It would be just as
sensible to ask an opposing army to
turn over its munitions of war to
the enemy and have it used against
the donor.

Every day or two some good
friend who stands on the opposite
side of the economic or political
fence appears with a request for
publication of some article about a
meeting to be held or the account
of such a gathering. "I know you
folks are opposed to this" is invari-
ably the opening remark, "but we
just wondered if you would print
this for us?"

As the matter was straight news,
relating to a meeting already held
or to be held in the future, we did,
and will at all times in the future.
Accounts of Democratic, Repub-
lican, Socialist, Epic, Townsend or
what have you meetings are news
and will be treated as such. Argu-
ments as to the merits of the plans
fostered by them is just plain prop-
(Continued on page 8)

Weird Theory Is Advanced For Airplane Crash

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—UP—The
theory that a deranged passenger
may have slugged pilots of the ill-
fated airliner which crashed near
Goodwin, Ark., with 17 persons
aboard last week, was investigated
today by air lines officials.

It was suggested that a passenger
caused the crash in order that re-
latives might collect an insurance
policy. C. R. Smith, president of
American Airlines said: "We have
no means of ascertaining the
amount of insurance carried by any
of the passengers."

"A passenger's body was found
in part of the wreckage ahead of
the two motors. It has not defini-
tely been identified, though the fact
that the body was found ahead of
the others does not prove that the
passenger was in the cockpit or in
the forward part of the plane."

Bonus Bill On President's Desk By Nightfall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—UP—A
seventeen year fight in Congress to
pay the soldier bonus will end in
90 minutes tomorrow when the
House of Representatives meets to
approve the Senate compromise bill.
Democratic leaders predicted to-
night.

Unless unexpected opposition
arises, the \$2,337,000,000 compro-
mise proposal will be thumped on
President Roosevelt's desk by night-
fall. He is expected to veto it. Democratic
chieftains say they have
sufficient votes in both Houses to
over-ride a veto.

A motion to accept the Senate
measure as a substitute for the
House bill passed two weeks ago
will be made promptly when the
lower chamber meets at noon to-
morrow. The compromise has the
support of the leaders of the big
veterans' associations and also of
high ranking party members.

Emphasizing that he expected no
opposition, Speaker J. W. Byrns
said: "I see no reason why we
shouldn't accept the Senate bill and
have this issue out of the way in
an hour and a half tomorrow."

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION — Fair today and
tomorrow; continued mild; gentle
chance of wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Fair
today and tomorrow; local frosts
in the valleys; gentle, changeable
winds off the coast.

EDWARD WILL BE 'BUSINESS MAN' KING

RICHMOND
RECORD-HERALD
THE MILITANT PAPER
OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2709.

TELEPHONE 71

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1936.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-
passed in Its Coverage of Local,
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

ALCATRAZ PRISONERS REVOLT

100 FELONS ARE PLACED IN SOLITARY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—Revolt against the stern-
est discipline in an American
prison has broken out in Alca-
traz federal penitentiary, it was
revealed tonight.

Warden James Johnston, bluff
guardian of the nation's most des-
perate criminals, disclosed that 100
of his dangerous charges had been
confined to special "isolation"
cells and their own tiny cubicles
following the revolt.

NO VIOLENCE
He said "no violence" had occur-
red.

The warden declined to name
any of the men involved in the out-
break.

Observers recalled, however, that
recently released prisoners had
predicted that big Al Capone, pro-
hibition era rum czar, was ready to
"blow up" under the rigid prison
rules, and that "Machine Gun"
George Kelly, Harvey Bailey, Al-
bert Bates, John Paul Chase and
others dating from the "snatch"
era of crime were waiting a chance
to challenge the regulations.

MEN ON STRIKE
"The men struck in the laundry,
maintaining they wanted more priv-
ileges. What they actually wanted
was laxity and looseness in the
prison management," Warden John-
ston said tonight.

"It's a question of the men or
the officials running Alcatraz."

Reliable sources indicated that
guards and half a dozen convicts
(Continued on page 8)

Mrs. E. J. Wilbur, Mother Of Local Resident Called

Funeral services for Mrs. Elmira
Josephine Wilbur, California pio-
neer, who died in San Francisco
Wednesday, January 16th were held
at 2 P. M. Friday, January 17, at
Halsted's. She was 84 years old and
came to the State from Boston in
1856. The body was taken to Yuba
City for interment on Monday.

She was the widow of Captain A.
H. Wilbur, early steamboat owner
and capitalist of Sutter county, and
one of the founders of the Farm-
ers' Cooperative Union in Yuba
City. Mrs. Wilbur was one of the
first graduates of the College of the
Pacific.

She was the daughter of Sumner
Paine, who came to Marysville in
1852 with John G. Packard who
built the City of Marysville. Some
of the buildings built then are now
standing and being used.

Frederick Paine of Meridian, Sul-
ter county, was her brother.
Four children, Lloyd H., Glen A.
Wilbur and Mrs. Elaine Pomeroy,
all of Yuba City and Miss Edith
Wilbur of Richmond and San Fran-
cisco, survive her.

Flour Firm Is Given Checks For AAA Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—
A check for \$2,416,166, payable to
the Sherry Flour Co., was written
today as the U. S. district attorney's
office prepared to release \$2,227,
329 in impounded processing taxes
to firms which protested payment
of assessments under the outlawed
AAA.

H. H. McPike, federal district at-
torney, said 20 other firms will be
given back the taxes they paid un-
der protest. The Federal Supreme
Court recently ruled the AAA il-
legal and instructed all taxes im-
pounded under the act to be return-
ed to the processors who paid them.

1000 WPA Officials Are To Be 'Fired'

A decision to employ a school doc-
tor was reached by the board of
trustees of the elementary schools
at a meeting held yesterday noon at
the offices of Superintendent of
Schools W. T. Helms.

Dr. Allen Morrow, well known
local physician, will be employed
by the grammar and high school
boards at a salary of either \$100 or
\$150 a month. Each school board
will pay half of the doctor's salary.

BOARDS FAVOR PLAN
The matter of employing a doc-
tor to take care of the health prob-
lem of the local schools came be-
fore the meeting of the high school
board last week. At that time the
elementary school board had asked
that the high school trustees ex-
press their opinion of the matter.

The board voted favorably on the
project and instructed Robert V.
Collins, its president, to attend the
grammar school board meeting.

Yesterday Collins attended the
session and informed the elemen-
tary board that his colleagues were
(Continued on page 8)

More Reprieves For Hauptmann Hoffman's Intent

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 21.—UP—
Governor Harold G. Hoffman is
ready to pardon Bruno Richard
Hauptmann's life indefinitely if the
"whole truth" about the Lindbergh
case fails to come out before the
next execution date.

The governor, despite legal op-
inions to the contrary, contends he
has the power to grant reprieves
totaling 90 days. He already has
granted a 30-day reprieve but by
using his power skillfully Hoffman
could keep the convicted murderer
of the child alive until next Winter.

Every time Hauptmann is re-
rieved, he must be re-sentenced,
a time-consuming process that
makes every 30 day reprieve worth
60 days of life.

It was learned that the governor
thinks he might not be able to run
down the hundreds of clues which
have been sent to him within the
time of life left to Hauptmann. In
that event, further reprieves will be
granted.

Merriam To Wed Widow Of Long Beach Banker

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 21.—UP—Gov-
ernor F. F. Merriam tonight filed
his intention of marrying Mrs. Josie
Stewart Lipsey, of Long Beach,
Calif., the governor's home town.
They will be married Saturday.

The governor motored quietly
into town accompanied by Mrs. Lip-
sey and Judge and Mrs. Ralph
Clock, also of Long Beach. A de-
puty county clerk met them at the
office of A. Heber Winder, River-
side attorney, and the papers were
drawn up.

The governor gave his age as 70.
Mrs. Lipsey's age was given as 66.
Both were born in Iowa.

The marriage notice was filed so
quietly that few were aware of the
governor's presence in town until
after he had left. He returned to
Long Beach immediately.

Mrs. Lipsey, long a friend of the
governor, has been married once.
Her former husband, A. M. Lipsey,
was a Long Beach banker.

War Lords



WHEN JAPANESE delegates withdrew from the London na-
val conference, scapping naval limitation, Japan's war lords
were regarded as stronger in power than ever. Above are two
of them. At left is Admiral Mineo Osumi, Minister of the Navy
and the fire-eating military leader, Gerald Araki, leaving the
Imperial Palace in Tokyo after being created barons by the
Emperor.

Indict 21 In Sale Of Gold Stock

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—
A Federal grand jury tonight in-
dicted 21 men on 57 counts of us-
ing the mails to defraud in connec-
tion with three purported "bucket
shops" and "boiler rooms" which
bilked hundreds of investors.

The 21 were accused of con-
spiring to defraud by sale of West
American Consolidated Gold Min-
ing Company stock to individuals
described in the indictments as
"victims."

WEALTHY MAN HIT
Arthur Hamburger, president of
the company, and a member of a
wealthy Los Angeles family, was
one of those indicted.

The defendants included officers,
salesmen and other employees of the
Standard Securities Co., Michael
Ackman and Co., and Waxman and
Co. All three firms were forced out
(Continued on page 8)

Resident Faces Theft Charges

Arrested on the complaint of
George Nelson, of Richmond, Dan
Kelly, 877 Twenty-fourth street will
face Justice of the Peace John
Moore this morning.

Kelly was picked up by local po-
lice last night on charges of petty
theft preferred by Nelson.

THE AND MRS. H. E. MILNES OF
the M. E. church in that city, were
in Richmond yesterday visiting with
G. E. and P. R. Milnes.

New King Is The Ruler Of Vast Domain

LONDON, Jan. 21.—UP—A quar-
ter of the habitable world had a
new ruler today. George's 486,000-
000 subjects hailed a new king, Ed-
ward VIII.

The vast British Empire is the
greatest the world has ever known.
The famous saying that "the sun
never sets on the British Empire"
is literally true for its dominions
and colonies are in every part of
the globe.

More than 13,000,000 square miles
(Continued on page 8)

Bribery Hinted In The Trial Of Mine Dust Cases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—UP—A
labor sub-committee investigating
silicosis among West Virginia tun-
nel workers was told of a second-
hand report of "bribe tampering."

Gilbert Love, Pittsburgh, Pa., re-
porter, told representatives consid-
ering a resolution calling for an
investigation of the situation, that
A. A. Lilly, Charleston, W. Va.,
attorney, had told him of the "bribe
tampering." Lilly handled cases for
several victims who contracted sil-
icosis, a lung disease caused by in-
haling too much silica dust.

Love said Lilly told him that the
first two test cases brought to trial
at Fayetteville, W. Va., had result-
ed in hung juries after one or more
persons had "held out."

ALLEGIANCE OATH TAKEN BY SUBJECTS

LONDON, (Wednesday) Jan.
22.—UP—King Edward VIII
ended his first 24 hours as British
sovereign today, firmly in
control of the affairs of an em-
pire sprawling across two hem-
ispheres.

Lords temporal and spiritual
swore allegiance to him in a cere-
mony almost as ancient as England
itself. Scarlet-cloaked councillors
proclaimed him ruler of the British
Isles and of the dominions be-
yond the sea. Through all this cere-
mony and responsibility, the young
man who two days ago was the
Prince of Wales moved serious and
solemn still grieving for his father
whose body lay in a candle-lit
church, 100 miles away in Sandring-
ham.

TRAVELS BY AIR
The day and the old joined hands
in London. King Edward scrup-
ulously observed all the traditional
ceremonies, but he came wing-
ing down from Sandringham in an
airplane yesterday—the first time
an English king had traveled by
air.

When it came time to go through
St. James courtyard to the Privy
Council meeting at which he was
proclaimed king, Edward VIII
waved aside the elaborate coach and
strode bareheaded over the ancient
stones.

BUSINESSMAN KING
When the last ceremony was over,
the king got down to business. A
message was dispatched to the
(Continued on page 8)

Initiation And Installation Are Held By Veterans

Installation of several officers
and initiation of a class of candi-
dates was held last evening by Hon-
or Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Clifford Hunt, past commander of
the post, had charge of the instal-
lation and obligation ceremonies.

C. S. Griffith was installed as
Junior vice commander; Ed Sum-
mers as officer of the day; William
Oakley, as chaplain and Sam Homes
as trustee.

Reports were made by Jack Amiot
on the district meeting held last
Sunday at Berkeley. The junior
drum corps of the local post par-
ticipated in the parade held during
the affair.

Tonight a large number of mem-
bers will attend the meeting at
Pittsburg, Commander C. O. Davis
announced.

At conclusion of the meeting J.
S. Mayers and committee served a
banquet.

Republicans To Hold Conclave On February 7

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—
The third annual convention of the
California Republican Assembly
will be held in Santa Barbara Feb-
ruary 7 to 9 inclusive. It was an-
nounced today.

Members will decide at the con-
vention whether to support an un-
instructed Republican delegation to
the national convention this sum-
mer, or to support an instructed
delegation or to take no partisan
action. President of the assembly
is Sherrill Halbert of Porterville.

Air Czar



COLONEL EDGAR S. GORRELL, of Indianapolis, chief
of staff of the air service
during the World War, elected
president and "czar" of
the new Air Transport Asso-
ciation of America, which in-
cludes every scheduled air-
line in the United States. Col-
onel Gorrell, 46, has been a
pilot for 20 years, after grad-
uation from West Point in
1916.

Landslide Is Claimed By Long Forces

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan.
21.—UP—The Huey Long polit-
ical machine held a command-
ing lead and claimed a "land-
slide victory" tonight on the
basis of the first returns from
Louisiana's Democratic primar-
ies.

With one-fourth of the votes
counted, most of them in the
New Orleans area, Long candi-
dates were leading three to one
over allies of Congressman Dear
who were seeking to oust the
political machine of the late
State dictator.

Only 256 of the State's 1,048
precincts had reported at mid-
night.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—UP—
Louisiana piled up the heaviest vote
in its history today, choosing suc-
cessors to the Huey Long dynasty
amid scenes of disorder and com-
(Continued on page 8)

Rifle Club Is Host To Elks 'At Meet Here

"Rifle Club" night was held last
evening by Richmond Lodge of
Elks at the clubrooms under the
general direction of Ruel S. Cross.

At that time honors were award-
ed to Sam Johnson, Lud Johnson,
Jr., Walter Hattich and Albert
Ljutic, junior riflemen who have
qualified for various ratings.

Dr. C. Walter Cole also received
his expert rifleman's badge.
The meeting was concluded with
a shoot on the new range in the
basement.

At the business meeting, presid-
ed over by C. C. Anglin, plans were
made to attend the meeting of
Oakland lodge Thursday evening.
Thirteen lodges of the bay district
will be guests of the Oaklanders.
A dinner for officers will precede
the affair, and a 25-act vaudeville
show will be held after the brief
business meeting.

On February 1 the local lodge
will hold ladies' night. There will
be dancing. The affair will be for
Elks and their ladies only.

HOPKINS IN DEMAND FOR COST SLASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—
UP—More than 1000 admini-
strative officials of the Califor-
nia Works Progress Admini-
stration will be handed their
walking papers as a result of a
general reorganization ordered
today by State Administrator
Frank Y. McLaughlin.

Announcement of sweeping, drastic
reductions in the State admini-
strative set-up followed receipt of
instructions from Harry L. Hopkins
that overhead costs in California
must be slashed from \$500,000 as
of January to \$350,000 during Feb-
ruary.

GENERAL REVENUE
McLaughlin's order indicated that
the State WPA program
would undergo a general revamp-
ing, with curtailment of costs and
manpower anticipated in virtually
every department.

Two departments to be abolished
through McLaughlin's orders were
the personnel division, headed by
G. H. Morgan, and the division
of public relations, of which Law-
rence M. Monfort has been the as-
sistant chief in charge.

SHAKE-UP AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Jan. 21.—UP—In ac-
cordance with instructions from
Washington to reduce administra-
tive costs of the WPA by 20 per-
cent, William Eddy, director of the
Ninth district WPA today disman-
tled two district offices.

One, Walter Keene, Hollister edi-
tor, was appointed public relations
director only last week. The other
was W. H. Warner, one-time WPA
office manager who was demoted
to personnel manager when Eddy
became district director, assumed charge
of the office.

Cortelyou Will Recuperate At Arizona Ranch

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—Guyon V.
Cortelyou, Oakland insurance broker
who had been feared dead after
a week's disappearance, was seen
yesterday today at a ranch near
Tucson, Arizona, from an amnesia
attack. Cortelyou's abandoned car
found in Richmond started a
nation-wide hunt for the man.

He was wandering the streets
there in a dazed condition when
recognized by friends, according
to a telephone message received
by his wife, Mae.

The 48-year-old broker spoke to
her of his illness over the telephone.
Mrs. Cortelyou said, and it was ar-
ranged that he spend several days
at the ranch resort before return-
ing home.

Dr. Kenneth Thompson, Oakland
physician, said Cortelyou has suf-
fered previous heart attacks from
which amnesia may have resulted.

Trial Date Set For Injury Suit

MARTINEZ, Jan. 21.—March 2
today had been set by Superior
Judge A. F. Bray as the date for
trial of a \$47,500 automobile col-
lision injury suit filed by Malcom
Khuniat against Peter Rampone
and V. J. Jost.

The plaintiff claims he suffered a
fractured skull and other injuries
in an automobile mishap September
26, 1935 at the intersection of
Pablo avenue and Mosher Lane,
El Cerrito.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

SPRINTS LACK WHITE HOPES FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—UP—The heavy weight boxing division doesn't need a white hope nearly as badly as the sprinters.

After all, James J. Braddock still retains the heavyweight crown and Joe Louis is only the chief contender. But on the sprint path Negroes have a monopoly on the sprint championships. The main question about the 100 and 200 meter races, at the Berlin Olympics seems to be which Negro will win—Jesse Owens, and Ralph Metcalfe or Eulace Peacock.

Right now that trio looks like the most formidable group of sprinters this country has ever had to represent it in the Olympic games. But every now and then a "white hope" hops up to challenge the speed supremacy of the black race and one of them might get hot at Berlin.

Eddie O'Sullivan, a Wall Street clerk, is the first white boy to show enough speed inside the early winter indoor meets to warrant consideration as a rival for the honors of the three Negro aces.

BEAT PEACOCK TWICE

O'Sullivan, who like Ben Eastman and Charlie Hornbostel runs in spectacles, beat Peacock (the Temple Negro, twice in one night recently in the 100 and 200 yards in New York. He first beat the national champion at 60 meters by a foot in 7 seconds. Many spectators thought that Peacock had lost, but when O'Sullivan beat the Negro decisively at 100 meters in 16.8 seconds, tying the world indoor record, there wasn't any doubt about his supremacy over Peacock for the evening.

"That white boy sure can move his legs," said Peacock afterward.

THREE SEEM BEST NOW

Although Owens, who is having scholastic difficulties at Ohio State, Metcalfe, who is training at Marquette, where he is a law student, and Peacock, apparently will be America's chief hopes in the sprint at Berlin, there is always a chance that some comparatively unknown sprinter will develop overnight.

Common Sense Needed, Declares "Alfalfa" Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21.—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's ex-Governor, turned Yeshua, a Greek farmer, advocated today a "redistribution of common sense among the people and statesmanship among the congressmen."

"When this happens," he added, "it's going to sweep the 'New Deal' business out of the picture."

"The Constitution is plenty big enough to remedy every evil. Red statesmanship will stay within the Constitution."

While Governor Murray became a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, being defeated by President Roosevelt, whose policies he has consistently opposed.



Rev. I. N. Denny says: "I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache."

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping a house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering.

At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS

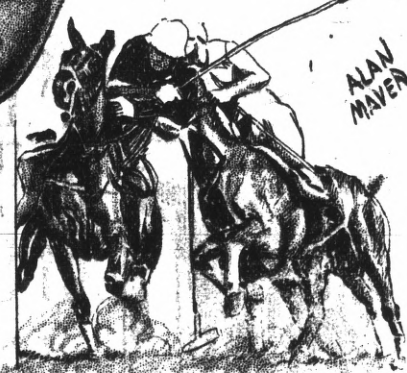
BEAU GUEST!



WINSTON GUEST,
WORLD'S GREATEST INDOOR POLO PLAYER AGAIN LEADS HIS 'OPTIMIST' TEAM, FOUR-TIME WINNER OF THE 'CLASH' A INDOOR TITLE—WINSTON IS THE ONLY 30-GOAL INDOOR PLAYER IN HISTORY!



INDOOR POLO CAME TO AMERICA BEFORE THE OUTDOOR GAME, BROUGHT BY JAMES GORDON BENNETT IN 1876—IT IS PLAYED WITH 3 MEN ON A SIDE USING A LARGE SOFT BALL.



GUEST PLAYED ON THE WINNING U.S. INTERNATIONAL TEAM IN 1930 AND IS RANKED AT 8 GOALS OUTDOORS

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Fitts Wins And Loses Point In Perjury Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—UP—District Attorney Byron Fitts won and lost a crucial battle today in his trial on charges of perjury himself before a grand jury, after a spirited skirmish to determine whether he was under oath during his testimony.

Special Prosecutor Clyde Shocmaker failed to prove through testimony of his first State witness, M. I. Richmond, secretary of the 1934 grand jury, which had indicted Fitts, that the lawyer, hawk-nosed district attorney had taken an oath before testifying.

Inability to establish this point would have impaired the State's case considerably, and might have resulted in dismissal of the charges.

Immediately after Richmond admitted he was "unable to remember" whether Fitts was sworn in, George W. Smith, a member of the grand jury testified he recalled distinctly that Fitts took an oath.

Lawyer's Son Is Jailed For Store Robbery

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—UP—Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., 19, son of the former King county prosecutor, and whose ambition was to be a criminal lawyer, tonight contemplated life from a county jail cell.

Police said the youth confessed holding up a drug store, obtaining \$14.55 and engaging in a running gun battle with Constable C. J. Reed as he fled.

Burgunder, a University of Washington freshman, wore a Boy Scout uniform during the holdup. He admitted firing five shots in Reed's direction, though he said he did not aim at the officer. One of Reed's bullets penetrated his uniform.

The youth said loss of \$120 in gambling and slot machine play prompted the holdup.

Bus Service Permits Asked By Two Firms

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—Applications by two corporations to operate bus services in Northern California will be heard March 17, the Public Utilities commission announced today.

The Sacramento Northern Railway seeks a certificate of public convenience and necessity, permitting operation of buses between Sacramento, Oroville and Chico, via Marysville. The California and Nevada Streetcar Lines seeks a similar permit to operate between Marys-

ETHIOPIA TO CALL NEW MEN TO THE FRONT

ADIS ABABA, Jan. 21.—UP—Every Ethiopian capable of bearing arms was ordered by government proclamation today to stand in readiness for front line service against Italy.

The proclamation was read from the royal palace to a throng which gathered outside the walls after being summoned by the beating of great drums.

It is estimated that Ethiopia has at least 2,000,000 potential soldiers available. Undoubtedly all will not be called to the colors as Ethiopia could not furnish arms and provisions for many more thousands than the 750,000 now in the field.

Some of the troops now on the front may be relieved by fresh men but casualties are not believed to be so large that reinforcements are needed urgently.

Truck Rates Are Probed By Railway Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—The State Railroad Commission today began a series of statewide hearings designed to bring order and uniformity out of the present chaotic condition of truck rates and regulations.

Because of the crowd attending the opening hearing, Commissioner Wallace E. Ware was forced to transfer the proceedings to the larger quarters offered by Larkin Hall, exposition auditorium.

Hearings will be held in Los Angeles January 28, in San Diego, February 4, in Stockton February 11 and in Sacramento February 18.

ette, Croville, Chico and intermediate points.

River Line Is Given Permit To Increase Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—The State Railroad Commission today granted River Lines, Inc., bay and river barge operators, permission to increase rates.

The new rates will represent an increase of 1/2 to 3 cents per hundred pounds of cargo and are expected to yield \$10,000 to \$12,000 additional annual revenue.

Companies included in the river line combination are the California Transportation Co., the Sacramento Navigation Co., and the Bay Transportation Co.

The new rates will bring the river cargo charges to a parity with competing rail carriers. The company submitted figures to the commission showing that it had suffered a loss of \$20,620 for the 10-month period ended November 30, 1935. No protests were filed against the application for rate increases.

High School Girl Is Killed In Crash

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21.—UP—Two boys and two girls, celebrating mid-year high school graduation, today overturned their car near here on the icy highway, killing Juanita La Barre, 18, almost instantly and injuring the three others.

PLEA DIDN'T WORK

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21.—UP—A plea for leniency so he "could go to college in the South on the offer of a job for playing baseball," today failed to help Joe Stan, 21, charged with attempted larceny. Judge Frank Yuse registered Stan for a 60-day short course in the county jail.

Have The Driver Call or take your Cleaning to BLACK'S
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Richmond 725

JOE JINKS



HIGH QUINTETS SPLIT 2 GAMES WITH VISITORS

The Richmond Union high school basketball teams split a double-header with the strong University high school quintets from Oakland at the local gymnasium yesterday.

The varsity team lost a nip and tuck game to the visitors by a score of 35 to 32. The local boys were leading at the end of the first half but in the last quarter of play the visitors forged to the lead and retained it to win.

Mike Lewis, forward, Bob Crane and Millicough turned in bang-up games for the local club.

The B team was more fortunate than its brothers and won by a score of 18 to 12.

Once again the B club showed its superior defensive strength. Bowes' playing was outstanding for the local juniors.

Friday night the local team will go to Alhambra to meet the Martinez teams there.

New Dealers Seek To Place Court On "Spot"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—UP—The New Deal tonight appeared to be seeking to force the Supreme Court to explain why it ignored its historic 1921 child labor tax decision when it ordered \$200,000,000 in AAA taxes returned to the processors.

This move coincided with an announcement that the New Deal farm bill will be presented tomorrow. Action was decided upon at another White House conference of farm and congressional advisors with President Roosevelt. Details were lacking, but it was revealed the bill would carry an initial appropriation of \$500,000,000.

The Administration hint that it may seek to test the Supreme Court "on the spot" in explaining its \$200,000,000 plea tax decision was marked with the same technique that marked announcement last week that the AAA objectives would be sought through a broadened Federal soil conservation program.

TEARS OFF EAR

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 21.—UP—George Agoff, 50, highway laborer, today tried to throw his pick ax

Cuban On Sea Flight



CHRISTENING of the airplane, Fourth of September, at Camp Columbia, near Havana, Cuba, in which Lieutenant Antonio Menendez of the Cuban navy took off for a sea flight to Seville, Spain. His route was planned by way of Martin, Venezuela, to Para and Natal. He is shown at left wearing helmet.

Husband Will Face Court In S. F. Shooting

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—Hearing in the case of Don Hamilton, 31, a salesman, charged with shooting his estranged wife, was continued to February 4 when Hamilton was arraigned today.

Mrs. Hamilton still is in a hospital. Her collarbone was shattered by a bullet fired by Hamilton. Hamilton himself appeared in court, his

head swathed in bandages covering a superficial wound inflicted when he tried to kill himself.

The couple had been married twice. They separated and were divorced after their first marriage eight years ago, then re-married, but separated again last week.

Hamilton accused his wife of unfaithfulness. She said he refused to support the family. The shooting occurred on the street within a block of Mrs. Hamilton's home.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Carmen Grantelli, 32, mother of three boys, was found shot to death in her apartment today under circumstances that police indicated she had been murdered. Records listed Mrs. Grantelli as a widow, on relief. Her three sons were in school.

4 SHIPS ARE TIED UP IN NEW DISPUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—Four deep-sea ships were tied up in San Francisco harbor today in a sudden flare-up of labor trouble.

Clerks and Checkers' Union members struck against the Lockheed ship line, demanding 10 cents an hour increase in basic wages and 20 cents an hour increase for overtime. The Watson employees' association reported. The strike tied up the F. J. Luckenbach, the Dorothy Luckenbach, and K. I. Luckenbach.

At the same time the unionized personnel aboard the freighter Point Clerk quit their jobs, demanding immediate payment of cash overtime and extra pay for cleaning the ship's hold.

The tie-up followed strikes in Hawaii which held three ships in Honolulu and one in Honolulu.

Eight Trapped In Colorado Mine Explosion

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Jan. 21.—UP—Four bodies were removed today from Monarch Coal Mine No. 2, in which eight men were trapped early yesterday in an explosion. Rescuers tonight had not yet reached four other victims of the explosion, who also were believed dead.

Bodies of seven mules also were found in a part of the mine known as "the big parties" where several tunnels branch. Mine officials said they believed the bodies of the four men still untrapped were probably near the place where the bodies of the mules were unearthed from under 15 feet of debris.

It was announced that efforts would be made tomorrow to reach the four remaining bodies by way of an airshaft, instead of digging through debris-blocked tunnels.

NOBODY UNDER SELLS SHAW
IF HE KNOWS IT
U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 23rd

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Nobody Wants to be Banker



By Vic

THREE PROBES UNDER WAY IN ANGEL DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—Asserted falsification of records in the death of Ella May Clemmons, one-time "Christ Angel" of San Francisco's Chinatown, were being investigated today as three separate inquiries into the death of the mystic woman got under way.

Thomas King, one of two private detectives employed by City Manager C. Ray Fritz, of Alameda, where Miss Clemmons died, reported that a photostatic copy of Miss Clemmons' death certificate gave the date of her death as September 20, where as she died September 19.

King said the recording of the death a day later than it actually occurred was essential because of a law that an attending physician cannot sign a death certificate unless he has been on a case 24 hours prior to the death of the patient. King said the attending physician, Dr. C. F. Morrison was not called until the woman was in a dying condition and that 24 hours did not elapse between the time he was called and Miss Clemmons' death.

Fritz said his detectives also had discovered that the death certificate, listing Miss Clemmons' husband, Hjalmar E. Groneman, as "informant," stated the woman had been a resident of Alameda county seven months, whereas she had in fact been a resident only six days. Another investigation into the death was being conducted by C. Russell Willett, member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Groneman, claimant under Miss Clemmons will to her \$50,000 estate, is a chiropractor.

A third investigation was being directed by Assistant District Attorney John R. Tyrell, who was today preparing subpoenas for witnesses to be summoned before the grand jury next Monday night. District Attorney Mathew Brady said today: "There are many odd circumstances in connection with this woman's death that the grand jury may be able to clear up."

"We will seek to establish why Groneman told investigators and friends of Miss Clemmons that she was alive and 'doing nicely' four months after she died. We want to know the circumstances of Groneman's secret marriage to her five days before she died, the strange way she was taken from her apartment here to a home in Alameda, then placed in a hospital just a night before she succumbed."

Court Of Pardons



MEMBERS OF the New Jersey Court of Pardons entering the State House in Trenton to hear the plea of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, which they denied. Left to right: Joseph A. Dear, William R. Loray, Governor Harold G. Hoffman, William D. Wolf, Kiel, Harold B. Wells, George Van Buskirk, Walter L. Hetfield, Jr. Hauptmann's life was spared for eight weeks through a reprieve later resulted by Governor Hoffman.

EL CERRITO NEWS

LAW CLASS DISCUSSES U. S. PURE FOOD ACT

The Fairmont P. T. A. law class discussed the proposed Copeland pure food, drugs and cosmetics act at its regular Tuesday morning meeting yesterday.

This bill has received the approval of Parent Teacher organizations generally throughout the country. It provides stringent regulations against the adulteration of foods, and against false statements upon the containers of foods, drugs and cosmetics, and against any deleterious material being used in them except where absolutely necessary in process of manufacture and then only if the label plainly states the kind and quantity of material used. It is also aimed against misleading advertising, and provides for its own administration and prescribes penalties for its violation.

Next week this group will take up the study of California probate law. All El Cerritos are welcome to attend these classes each Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

EL CERRITO LIONS ATTEND OAKLAND MEET

Twenty-two members of the El Cerrito Lions Club attended the Golden Gate Council meet at Hotel Oakland Monday evening, and the regular meeting here was postponed until next Monday evening.

El Cerrito had two delegates, E. E. Wright and L. A. Sirard at the mid-winter conference at Fresno which took place last week from Friday to Sunday. These representatives will give their report at the next meeting of the El Cerrito club.

FAIRMONT P. T. A. WHIST IS WELL ATTENDED

Fairmont P. T. A. held a regular monthly whist party yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Norville. The party was well attended and enjoyable.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. Clarice McAuley, Mrs. Jack Ciqui, Mrs. J. L. Hollar and Mrs. Adah Huber.

HARMONY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. E. LEITCH

Mrs. Edith Leitch was hostess Monday afternoon to Harmony Club. Following a delicious luncheon served at noon, bridge was enjoyed until the evening hours.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION HELD

A gay party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Speer, 1829 Shasta

street, Richmond Annex, celebrated two birthdays Saturday evening, that of the hostess and also that of Mrs. Harry Gibbs, one of the guests. Among those attending this double birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Irwin, Miss Evelyn Norlin and Mr. Joseph Masterson.

Second Land Suit Finished

MARTINEZ, Jan. 21.—With testimony completed today, the suit filed by Amanda M. Peterson against the Corporation of America and Bank of America, National Trust and Savings company, was submitted to Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnson.

The suit seeks to have sale of Richmond property under a deed of trust set aside. It is alleged that the property, having a market value of \$25,000, was sold for \$13,411 under a deed of trust.

A similar suit, filed by Louise M. Peterson against the same defendants was submitted last week. It involved property for which a market value of \$75,000 is claimed.

Testimony was being given late this afternoon in a third action, filed by Louise M. Peterson, claiming property worth \$42,500 was sold for \$17,000. The suits are of like nature.

Alemda Funeral Held At St. Paul's

The Ryan Funeral Home had charge of funeral services held yesterday from the St. Paul's church for the late Jose Alemda, 75, of San Pablo, who died on Sunday. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Burialbearers were J. J. Machado, Bernard Cambrá, Manuel Duarte, Manuel Amador, Antonio Duarte and Joseph Azevedo.

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ARE you receiving your value in cleaning?
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ARE you in the market for a real treat?
If you are try Richmond's newest and most established business:
No Iron Marks **No Shrinkage**
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KEEP-U-NEET CLEANERS
339 Sixth St., Lucille Cook, Prop., Rich. 334
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BEER! — BEER! — BEER!
DIRECT FROM THE KEG. NO COILS USED
100 GALLONS ON TAP AT ALL TIMES
THE CALIFORNIA
1716 Macdonald Ave. GEORGE RUSSELL Prop. Tel. Rich. 1117
SANDWICHES LUNCHES FINEST WINES

KEEP CLASSES IN TWO CITIES BEGIN AT ONCE

The E. E. P., under the supervision of Mrs. Olga Heindl, will hold its first class at Fairmont school, El Cerrito, with Mrs. Nosoff conducting a physical education class from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Ralph Cassero will conduct a class in dramatics at Harding on Monday from 12 to 2 P. M. Mr. Cassero will also organize several other groups, one of them to meet at Fairmont school, and others at points to be decided upon within a few days. Mr. Cassero will meet individuals interested in forming groups to take up dramatics, beginning with prose and fiction, at Lincoln school, Room 13 during this week.

Mrs. E. Murascheff will teach conversational French at Harding school Thursdays from 9 to 12. High school and university students may avail themselves of this opportunity to brush up on their conversational French. Mrs. Murascheff or a representative for her, will meet individuals desiring to form groups for study at Lincoln school from 9 to 12 this week. No matter where you live go to Lincoln school to sign up for these classes if you are interested in forming or joining a class.

Miss Mary Finn will begin her work in Americanization for Mexican and Italian mothers this week at Richmond. She will take up English and Child Care.

Mrs. Irene Brooks, a teacher with fine kindergarten experience, will begin her work with groups interested in parental education and designing next week, teaching at Lincoln school on Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Miss Ethel Dale will conduct classes in business training and budgeting at Lincoln school on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 3 and those attending are requested to make inquiry at Room 2 or consult the bulletin board as to the room where the classes will be held. Next Monday afternoon from 1 to 3, Mrs. Dale will conduct a class at Harding school.

Divorce And Annulment Are Asked By Heiress

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—UP—Annulment of a marriage to one husband and divorce from another were sought today by Mrs. Alice Kamukila McFarlane Sherdt Black, Hawaiian pineapple heiress. She alleged a Mexican divorce from Maxwell Sherdt was illegal and asked a San Francisco Superior Court to correct the error. At the same time she asked an annulment of her marriage to Frederick Black, whom she married after divorcing Sherdt in Mexico in 1932.



ALKA-SELTZER for
COLDS, Acid Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Fatigue, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic Pains and other disorders due to an over-acid condition of the body. The amalgam (Acetyl-salicylate) relieves pain. The alkalizers help to correct the cause of those pains due to Excess Acid.
Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 20c and 40c packages for home use, or ask for a drink of Alka-Seltzer at the soda fountain.

BE WISE ALKALIZE!

Slain By God



SHIRLEY TAPP, 17 year old daughter of a Detroit automobile factory worker, shown in the religious trance in which she remained for seven days before awakening. Her face is seen between her upraised arms as two members of the Full Salvation Union Church kneel at her bedside. At her head stands Exhorter Doss Kilgore. The girl's father said she was "slain by God."

Voters Urged To Register Now

OAKLAND, Jan. 21.—An appeal to "everyone" throughout California to register immediately for participation in the presidential primary election was broadcast today by Earl Warren, chairman of the Republican State Committee and Alameda County District Attorney.

He pointed out that all previous registration has been canceled by new State law, and explained the law makes it obligatory upon citizens to re-register to vote at the presidential primary May 6, for any of the other elections this year. Books close March 26 for the great

LEGION CHIEF IS BRANDED AS WIFE MURDERER

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 21.—UP—Everett C. Applegate, former American Legion official who allegedly consorted with two women and a girl, all in the same house, but each ignorant of his largess, sat in court today and heard a confession which damned him as co-murderer of his wife, Ada.

The confession, assertedly made by buxom Mary Frances Creighton with whose family the Applegate lived, related that Applegate became so enamored with Mr. Creighton and her precocious, 1-year-old daughter, Ruth, that he saved himself from his wife who finally learned of his indiscretions, determined to dispose of her.

It recounted that Applegate, with Mrs. Creighton, is on a charge with murder, gave Mr. Creighton 23 cents and said, "Eat rat poison." Mrs. Creighton told because, the confession continued, she was enraged when Mr. Applegate and her daughter, Ada, told neighbors stories which pugnacious Ruth's morality.

The State, which rested its case today, charges the poison was ministered to Mrs. Applegate three doses, the last and fatal in an egg-nog which Mrs. Applegate, already bedridden, readily ate.

Auto Damaged In Crash Here

J. A. Packman, 459 Third street, reported to police last night that he swerved to avoid a "thing" another machine and at the curb at Twenty-sixth street Barrett avenue. Packman's car was badly damaged but the driver escaped out injury.

Registration has been proceeding slowly, Warren said, in spite of the interest manifest in the election which are before the citizens of California and of the National

Albert's Bargain BALCONY DOLLAR THRIFT DAYS

Benjamin Franklin is supposed to have said a "Penny Saved is a Penny Earned," and Albert's Balcony is the place to practice Thrift—for you can save many pennies on your purchasing—Buy Now and Save!

Women's Wash Dresses, 2 for	\$1	Tuck Stitch Pants and Vests, 4 for	\$1	Child's Rayon Vests, 3 for	\$1
Children's Wash Dresses, 2 for	\$1	Heavy Turkish Towels, 4 for	\$1	Men's Flannel Shirts	\$1
Antimony Gifts, 4 for	\$1	Colored Bath Towels, 3 for	\$1	Men's Blue Work Shirts, 3 for	\$1
Imported Lacquer Trays, 4 for	\$1	Fancy Wash Cloths, 13 for	\$1	Boys' Bib Overalls, 2 for	\$1
Boys' Cotton Unions, 2 for	\$1	Colored Wash Cloths, 20 for	\$1	Women's Broadcloth Slips, 2 for	\$1
Boys' Print Shorts, 5 for	\$1	Rayon Bed Spreads	\$1	Women's Rayon Bloomers, 2 for	\$1
Boys' Lisle Undershirts, 5 for	\$1	Clean Flour Sacks, 12 for	\$1	Women's Uplift Brasieres, 4 for	\$1
Children's Flannel Pajamas, 2 for	\$1	Children's Play Suits, 2 for	\$1	Women's Flannel Pajamas	\$1
Child's Broadcloth Slips, 3 for	\$1	Men's Work Socks, 6 pair	\$1	Women's Silk Hosiery, 2 pair	\$1
Children's Bloomers, 4 for	\$1	Men's Dress Socks, 8 pair	\$1	Women's Flannel Gowns, 2 for	\$1
Misses' Cotton Unions, 3 for	\$1	Boys' School Socks, 8 pair	\$1	Women's Wool Lisle Hosiery, 3 pair	\$1
Women's Rayon Stripe Unions, 2 for	\$1	Children's Cotton Anklelets, 10 pair	\$1	Women's Cotton Vests, 2 for	\$1
\$2.95 and \$3.95 Worth Dresses	\$1.95	\$12.95 Fur Trimmed Coats	\$7.95	Silk Dresses	\$3.95

Master Craft Cleaners
WINTER SPECIAL
3 Suits Mix \$1.00
Dresses 'Em
Plain Coats Up
Blankets
Skirts, Pants, Jackets, Sweaters 25c
OUR WINTER SPECIAL ON ECONOMY SERVICE
Corner San Pablo and Waldo Aves.
EL CERRITO, CALIF.

BACK HOME AGAIN **By Dodd**
AND DO BRING DEAR MRS. AMOS OVER SOME EVENING FOR A GAME OF CONTRACT OR BACKGAMMON!—PETER AND I WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU!
WELL, I TELL YA, MIS' RANDOLPH, ME AN' TH' OL' LADY AIN'T MUCH ON THEM PARLOR GAMES BUT IF YOU AN' YORE OL' MAN 'LL COME OVER BEHIND TH' BARN SOME SUNDAY AFTERNOON I'LL TAKE YOU ON FER A GAME O' HOSS-SHOE PITCHIN' THAT 'LL CURL YORE HAIR!
JUST AN OL' LOWBROW.

RADIO

7 A. M. to 8 A. M.

KPO—Good Morning; Vaughn, de Leath; Sketch; Dan Harding's Wife; King Martini; Organ Concert.
KGO—Piano; Minnie and Maud; Edward MacHugh; Flinn; Herman and Santa; Stocks; Rise and Shine.
KVA—Musical Clock.
KRE—Cocktail; Carley De Chane; Cowboy Revue.
KJBS—Alarm Clock Club; Clock.
KRE—Breakfast Melodies.

8 A. M. to 9 A. M.

KLX—Recorded New York Stocks; Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KPO—Morse Sisters; Moods; Accordians; The City Fourtime.
KGO—Honeybees; Homespun; U. S. Army Ball.
KJBS—Three Brown Bears; Romance of Helen Trent; Just Plain Bill; Studio; Bess Bye.
KVA—Christian Science Reading; Studio.
KRE—Studio; Popular Favorites; Studio.
KJBS—Dance; Concert.
KRE—Melodies; Records.

9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

KLX—The Shopping List; Playing the Song Market; Records.
KPO—Studio; Honeybees and Sassafras; Merry Madcaps; Jules Landis; Hotel Ensemble.
KGO—Simpson Boys; Merry Maes; Bess Bye; Jean Abbey.
KJBS—Voice of Experience; Musical Reveries; Mary Marlin; Five Star Jones.
KVA—Studio; Women's Program; Vietnamese Ensemble.
KRE—Prayer; Studio.
KJBS—Dance; Salon.
KRE—Prayer; Concert.

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

KLX—Oakland Police Dept. Safety program; Records; Stocks; Weather; News Flash; International Kitchen; Gladys Cronkita, director.
KPO—California Federation; Women's Club; Miss G. Sharp and Lucille Watts; Pinky Hunter's Orchestra; Studio.
KGO—You Name It; Dobbsie.
KJBS—Hostess Counsel; Frank Dailey's Orchestra; How To Be Charming; Morning News; Home and Style Forum; Studio; Organ.
KRE—Studio; Homesteaders.
KVA—Studio; Organ; Dance.
KJBS—Health; Waltz Time; Records.

11 A. M. to 12 NOON

KLX—Health School of the Air; Dance Rhythms; Your Home; Schoes of Stage and Screen.
KPO—NBC Music Guild; Rosa Lee; Jandies of Yesterday.
KGO—Dobbsie; Farm and Home.
KJBS—Ted Malone; Happy Hollywood; American School of the Air.
KVA—Organ; Music Makers; Scrip.
KRE—Homesteaders; Stuart Ham-Yen.
KGO—Old Songs; Entertainers; Dance.
KJBS—Tango; Pop Review.

12 NOON to 1 P. M.

KLX—Siren; Dance Music; Africa and Orca; Musical Auction.
KPO—Sketch; Ma Perkins; Vic and Sade; The O'Neil.
KGO—Agriculture; Rochester; Live Orchestra.
KJBS—Records; Records; Live Stock Show from Denver; National Student Federation; University of the Air.
KVA—Studio; Concert.
KRE—Stuart Ham-Yen; Dance; Ensemble.
KJBS—Popular Song Hits; Dance; E. Jack Bennett.

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

3 P. M. to 4 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

6 P. M. to 7 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

7 P. M. to 8 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

8 P. M. to 9 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

9 P. M. to 10 P. M.

KLX—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KPO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KGO—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KJBS—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KVA—Records; Martha Lee; Con.
KRE—Records; Martha Lee; Con.

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" AT FOX TODAY

One of the most thrilling adventure novels of a decade, today becomes a great adventure romance of the screen as "Mutiny On The Bounty" MGM's \$2,000,000 production of the Hall-Northoff story, flashes across the screen at the Fox theater at regular prices.

The story takes Richmond audiences on the Bounty, through the stormy seas of the South Sea, where love and the arms of beautiful women help ally the memories of suffering and hardship.

Clark Gable, as Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutinous band who take the tyrannous Captain Bligh's ship from him on the high seas, has one of his best romantic and forceful roles. Charles Laughton, as the calloused, hard-driving, merciless captain, repeats his successes of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and "Les Miserables" it is said.

Franchot Tone is Roger Byam, young son of an aristocratic family, who makes his first voyage on what turned, for him, into a hell-ship.

Two beautiful native Tahitian girls, who may well make some of our standard screen beauties look to their laurels, supply the romantic love element fostered under the sun-kissed skies of Tahiti.

An impressive cast is in support, which includes: Dudley Digges, Eddie Quillan, Henry Stephenson and Donald Crisp.

REGATTA DATE SET

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association today fixed Monday, June 22, as the date for the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie.

STATS

After all the effort exerted by Henry P. Fletcher to get his Republican National Committee radio skill on the air, Henry couldn't hear it when finally it was put on by a Chicago station.

He sat at home and turned the dials, but nothing happened.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company had been adamant in barring the GOP slot from the air. But the vision of Chairman Fletcher sitting at home unable to listen to his cherished slot was more than even Columbia would bear.

It sent Clyde Hunt, radio engineer who handles Roosevelt's broadcasts around to the Fletcher home. He fixed the radio—gratis.

10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

KLX—Basketball; News; Interlude.
KPO—Fred Allen in Town Hall.
KGO—Shandor; Stern's Orchestra.
KJBS—Betty's Orchestra; Talk on President Roosevelt's ball; Young's Orchestra.
KVA—Studio; Stafford's Orchestra; Crockett Family.
KRE—Nevada Night Herders; Studio; Let's Go Places.
KRE—Dance music.

11 P. M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

KLX—Boysie Racer; Organ.
KPO—Lewis' Orchestra; Grier's Orchestra.
KGO—Organ concert.
KJBS—Dorsey's Orchestra; Dawson's Orchestra; Hite's Orchestra.
KVA—Pontrelli's Orchestra; Studio; Let's Go Places.
KRE—Records.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

KLX—Midnight Vagabonds.
KJBS—Midnight Club; Owl program.
KRE—Variety program.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Appointment of Professor William O. Douglas, Yale, as newest member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is expected to put backbones into an organization which recently has been coasting on its previous momentum.

Chairman Jim Landis, the savage liberal whose shadow once sent Litters down the spine of Wall Street, now is suspect of eating caviar a little too frequently with the boys whom once he frightened.

Other members of the Commission have been leaning in the same direction. Douglas has been leaning directly opposite.

Although he was once associated with one of Wall Street's most prosperous law firms, Douglas has been SEC's most crusading investigator. His investigations of the bondholders' protective committees for the Frisco and Missouri Pacific Railways were sensational.

Douglas worked his way through the University of Washington in Seattle, by living in a tent and washing his own clothes in an adjacent stream.

After graduation, he arrived in New York via the freight car route with thirty-six cents in his pocket, and applied for a loan to enter the Columbia Law School. His record at Washington was so good that he got a small loan, and sold papers in Manhattan in order to meet the rest of his expenses.

Graduating near the top of his class, Douglas was immediately snapped up by the law firm of Paul Cravath. Later he became the highest paid law professor in the country, drawing down \$18,000 a year from Yale.

STATS

After all the effort exerted by Henry P. Fletcher to get his Republican National Committee radio skill on the air, Henry couldn't hear it when finally it was put on by a Chicago station.

He sat at home and turned the dials, but nothing happened.

The Columbia Broadcasting Company had been adamant in barring the GOP slot from the air. But the vision of Chairman Fletcher sitting at home unable to listen to his cherished slot was more than even Columbia would bear.

It sent Clyde Hunt, radio engineer who handles Roosevelt's broadcasts around to the Fletcher home. He fixed the radio—gratis.

10 P. M. to 11 P. M.

KLX—Basketball; News; Interlude.
KPO—Fred Allen in Town Hall.
KGO—Shandor; Stern's Orchestra.
KJBS—Betty's Orchestra; Talk on President Roosevelt's ball; Young's Orchestra.
KVA—Studio; Stafford's Orchestra; Crockett Family.
KRE—Nevada Night Herders; Studio; Let's Go Places.
KRE—Dance music.

11 P. M. to 12 MIDNIGHT

KLX—Boysie Racer; Organ.
KPO—Lewis' Orchestra; Grier's Orchestra.
KGO—Organ concert.
KJBS—Dorsey's Orchestra; Dawson's Orchestra; Hite's Orchestra.
KVA—Pontrelli's Orchestra; Studio; Let's Go Places.
KRE—Records.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

KLX—Midnight Vagabonds.
KJBS—Midnight Club; Owl program.
KRE—Variety program.

TENANT FARMERS

When Henry Wallace called farm leaders to advise him regarding a substitute AAA, he included almost every farm organization in the country except the one which represents the largest number of farmers.

Representatives of the tenant farmers, applying for entry to the Wallace farm leader conference at the last minute, were turned down. As the reason for this veto Wallace gave the lack of a large enough room in which to meet. However, the auditorium where sat his 100 delegates has a capacity of 1,000.

Wallace's delegates represented approximately 3,000,000 farmers who own their own land and produce about 85 per cent of the country's farm products.

Unrepresented were about 3,000,000 agricultural workers. These two groups have benefited little from the AAA; many tenant farmers have been evicted as a result of the crop curtailment program.

BLOW-UP

A big blow up is brewing behind the scenes in the six-month-old Unimouth Coal Commission, which even before the expected Supreme Court's decision.

Cause of the undercurrent churning is Commissioner George Edward Aret of California. So bitter has feeling become that several important executives are threatening to resign and issue public statements denouncing Aret.

Aret's special province is the legal work of the Commission. To assist him in this he has a large staff of lawyers.

Aret has been at loggerheads with fellow officials on the Commission from the very start. One of his first acts was to elect himself vice-chairman when most of the other Commissioners were out of town. He has repeatedly clashed with his colleagues on policy issues, particularly the question of price fixing, which he favors while most of the others believe it should be handled cautiously.

The Commission owes his job to Senator William Gibbs McAdoo who took him into his law firm last year after patching up a peace with Union Pacific. Aret, a Sinclair, was the fifth candidate for the California Supreme Court.

In addition to these qualifications Aret's background fitting him for a place on the Coal Commission in coal.

NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Everybody in the Belasco theater shivers when the child actors in "Dead End" come up all wet and dripping. Elderly ladies mutter anxious words about the kids' catching cold, but actually there's no need to worry. The "divers" simply put on a thin coat of olive oil. It looks real, and it keeps the drafts off, besides.

It's Henry King, hand leader at the Waldorf, who gives me the simile: Unnecessary as a tenth round in a Joe Louis fight. . . . Writers who need money to complete some literary project should write to Houghton Mifflin company in Boston for details of two literary fellowships of \$1,000 each, offered for 1936. Remember, though—only two of them.

Passing show at Dmitri's Club Cauchy: Douglas Gilbert, feature newspaper writer, whose fingers are just as nimble on the piano as at the typewriter, bribing the orchestra to let him play a solo or two. We newspapermen always have a thing or two up our sleeves.

MPROMPTUS—As long as I'm giving away secrets, there's that little point about Wilfred Lawson, the acidulous lawyer in "Libel." Mr. Lawson manages to grow purple in the face quite realistically at every performance, but it's no miracle of emotionalism, my children. In the ample folds of Mr. Lawson's legal gown is concealed a powerful flashlight with a purple bulb. When Mr. Lawson feels apologetic, he just presses the switch. . . . The new traveling game on the Madison avenue and Central Park West buses is fascinating fast. The idea is to enter the door and reach a seat voluntarily before the jerking vehicle slaps you down into one. Winners go from a penny to a bag of peanuts. . . . When "Paradise Lost" opened, the six goldfish in the bowl

used as one of the props were named Stella, Morris, Luther, Sandy, Gadget and Bud, after six of the players in the company. Three of the fish have died so far, and try and get the actors to let the replacements be named after them again. . . . Most popular plays at the moment are "Victoria Regina" in the drama division, and "Boy Meets Girl" in the comedy department. Both are swell entertainment, and, for the record, let it be noted that both deal with light-weight material.

SPLURGE—Jimmy Durante came into the Casino Venezia the other night in a cheerful mood. He called for Rickie, the head waiter, and asked him what he'd like to have for next Christmas. Rickie said \$50, whereupon Jimmy cried: "I'll give it to you right now."

Durante dug his hands into his pockets—only to find he had forgotten his money. There was a howl through the room. It looked like a funny game. But Schmozzola remained undaunted.

He turned to Connie and Johnny, the bartenders, borrowed \$25 from each, and handed it over to Rickie.

Planned Economy Scored By Speaker

Declaring that restrictions on business enterprises and the increasing public debt forbids disaster unless American people regain their gradually "chiseled" privileges and liberty, H. H. Mylander, former Richmond business man, warned members of the Richmond Lions Club against "planned economy" so popular today in certain governmental circles.

Fred Candler was chairman of the day. Miss Neba Neville played several piano selections.

Mylander, who has been a member of the Richmond Lions Club since 1928, said that "planned economy" is a term which is used by the government to describe a system in which the government controls the production and distribution of goods and services.

Mylander said that he believed that the government should not control the production and distribution of goods and services, but that it should leave it to the private enterprise system.

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Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—UP—At 18, Marsha Hunt has some very confirmed opinions. She believes, for instance, that matrimony and career do not mix in Hollywood.

"I should say, 'yes,' and 'no,'" she amended.

This bold step, Miss Hunt explained, she has no personal interest in the subject. At present, she has two boy friends but no interest in matrimony. The only romance she really indulges in is one staged before a director, lots of lights and a motion picture camera.

When and if she ever decides to take a husband, she may find him in Hollywood, and then again she may not. She may not ever marry. Marriage might cripple her career.

"I believe marriage and a career do not mix," she said, smiling demurely. "Of course, there are exceptions. I am open-minded about it."

Miss Hunt could be married tomorrow and not have flaunted in her face resolutions other actresses make. Eleanor Whitney, Frances Farmer, Adrienne Marden, Betty Burgess and Dorothy Wilson, to name a few, are all on record as opposed to marriage as long as they are in pictures.

"We don't believe matrimony and careers mix," they said.

Not so Grace Bradley or Gladys Swarthout. They find nothing in the two that conflict all other things being favorable. Miss Bradley is engaged to Frank Prince, a singer. Miss Swarthout is happily married to Frank Chapman, also a singer.

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Richmond Theater LAST TIMES TODAY!

JACK HOLT in "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE" with Florence Rice
Kurt Maury in "HOT TIPS" with Patsy-James Gleason in "HOT TIPS"
BANK NIGHT TONIGHT

HOW IT BEGAN

GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL AID TO FARMERS BEGAN IN 11TH CENTURY CHINA, WHEN PEASANTS WERE LOANED MONEY AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST FOR THEIR CROP PLANTING, THE CROP ITSELF BEING USED AS COLLATERAL.

123

ARABIC NUMERALS

ALTHOUGH ARABIC LITERATURE BROUGHT THESE MODERN NUMBERS TO EUROPE, THEY WERE INVENTED BY THE ANCIENT HINDUS. THEY APPEAR ON THE ROCK EDICTS OF ASHOKA AS EARLY AS 256 B.C.

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Jan. 21—UP—At
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Clubs
Lodges
Society



PROGRAM
FOR W. C. T. U.
INSTITUTE

Unit members of all communities
of Contra Costa county will hear
a varied program of musical num-
bers and addresses at a county W.
C. T. U. conference and institute
January 28 in Central Methodist
church, Twenty-first and Roosevelt
streets, Richmond.

With their theme "Our Country's
Need," there will be presented the
following program:

10:00 A. M.
Leader, Mrs. Hannah J. Bottoms,
county president.

Opening song, Mrs. R. Wells, song
leader.

Salute to the flag, Mrs. E. Farrow,
Devotional, Mrs. N. E. Welch,
Martinez union.

Introduction of county officers
and directors.

Appointment of committees,
Membership, publications, publicity
and courtesies.

Symposium, "The W. C. T. U. Aid-
ing the Country."

The Plan of L. T. L. Work, Mrs.
G. Gatter, Antioch.

Alcohol Education, Mrs. H. Fu-
gelking, Richmond.

Alcohol, "The Great Kidder" Mrs.
Owens, San Pablo; Mrs. Olsen,
Rodeo; Mrs. Flemming, Stege.

Song leader, Mrs. R. Wells, Rich-
mond.

Playlet, "Daughters To the Res-
cue."

March of the boxes.
Noontide prayer, Rev. C. T. Har-
well.

1:30 P. M.
Singing, led by Mrs. R. Wells,
Devotional, "Our Country's Need,"
Mrs. E. Glass, Point Richmond.

"Taking the Wreck Out of Rec-
reation," Mrs. Stoner, Oakley.

Special music.
Collection.

The Budget—how raised and how
used.

The Five Year Plan "Five Point
Program" Mrs. H. H. Clark, Wal-
nut Creek.

Address, Mrs. Ethel Bachman,
"Our Country's Need of Christian
Citizenship."

Closing song.

Mrs. Kenneth Wallace will sing
solo numbers and there will be trio
selections by Full Gospel singers.

The public is invited.

LOUIS E. DAVIS
BAIL BONDS

Day or Night Service
Telephones: EL CERRITO
Templebar 2798
Thorwall 4127 California

Pay Cash
FOR THAT NEW CAR
Automobile Finance
Department
Special rates on new Fords
Plymouths... Chevrolets
MECHANICS BANK
RICHMOND

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does
not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the
refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are
never higher than the smallest incomes can easily af-
ford. By including everything in one plainly marked
price, we have made it possible for every family to make
an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113
RICHMOND
Lady Attendant. Ambulance Service

Victor



WILLIE KLEIN of East Wil-
liston, L. I., who staged a
whirlwind finish and won the
\$2,500 72-hole Miami open
golf championship at Miami,
Fla. His score of 272 cut six
strokes off the previous rec-
ord for the course made by
Johnny Revolta.

Whats Doing
Here Today

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Moth-
ers Club meeting today at 2 o-
clock at church parlors.

GRANT PTA card party at home
of Mrs. W. E. Sims, 2541 Lowell
avenue, this evening.

MOOSE WOMEN business meeting
and whist tonight at WOW Hall.

ZEPHYR LODGE at Odd Fellows
Hall tonight.

TAHOE COUNCIL business meet-
ing tonight at the Richmond
Clubhouse.

Gladstone Lodge
To Meet Tonight

Gladstone Lodge will meet this
evening in the Civic Center club-
house on Twenty-second street.
Thomas Glasen will preside.

Arrangements are being made for
a whist party on Saturday even-
ing, with Archie McVickers as chair-
man. Plans are being made for an
initiation next month.

**WE DO DAMP
WASH**
16 LBS. FOR 49c
or for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash serv-
ice. Flat pieces ironed. Wear-
ing apparel dried, lb. 8c

Out of this service we will fin-
ish shirts for only 12c

additional
**Richmond Steam
Laundry**
526 Ripley Phone 612

LARGE CROWD
AT DANVILLE
WHIST PARTY

A large crowd attended the whist
party given by the Democratic Wo-
men's Forum of Danville, Saturday
night, January 18, at the San Ra-
mon Valley high school.

High scores were awarded to Mrs.
Walter Willis. Lulu Smith, Ethel
Brinard, Mrs. C. Haskell, C. Ruth-
ford, Truby Smith, L. Lawrence,
Mrs. J. Riddon, Mrs. J. Cooker,
Fred Booth, Mrs. C. R. Haskell,
and Mrs. J. Couper. Refreshments
were served by the committee com-
posed of Mrs. Fred Booth, chairman
assisted by Mrs. Claude Glass and
Mrs. Ruby Podva.

Those attending from Richmond
were Miss Emma E. Pearman, pres-
ident of the County Democratic For-
um, Mrs. Ida Weber, and Mr. and
Mrs. J. Riddon.

The Forum members of Richmond
renewed a whist December 19,
which was the first of a series of
whists to be given throughout the
county to raise funds to carry on
the coming campaign.

The next whist will be given at
Walnut Creek in about two weeks.
The committee is headed by Mrs.
Harry Hoffman and Ethel Brinard.

Mrs. Rose Milliff of Martinez will
head a large committee to give an
"On With Roosevelt" whist in Mar-
tinez the date to be announced later.

N. D. LODGE
TO ENTERTAIN
GRAND CHIEF

Preparations for the visit of the
grand president, Anna Thuesen, of
San Francisco on the night of Feb-
ruary 4, were made last evening
when the Richmond Parlor of Na-
tive Daughters met at the Rich-
mond clubhouse.

The meeting in honor of the
grand officers will be held at the
Odd Fellows hall, it was announced
by Mrs. Claire Parry, the president
of the group.

District Deputy Mae Meade of
Oakland and Mrs. Mae Ward and
Mrs. Patricia Riddon, two grand
lodge officers, were present last
evening to assist in the prepara-
tions for the visit.

After the meeting the group ad-
joined to the home of Mrs. Ruby
Salmon where a delicious mid-winter
supper was served. Mrs. Salmon
was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ad-
die Fraser.

MASONS WILL
HEAR TALK
BY COACH

"Husky" Hunt, Stanford Univer-
sity coach will be the speaker of
the evening when Alpha Masonic
Lodge meets next Tuesday at the
lodge hall. Hunt will speak on In-
dian and Mexican art.

Dr. W. F. Fraser, the master, will
preside and C. D. Horner, local at-
torney, will be chairman of the eve-
ning.

Last night officers of the lodge
attended the meeting held at Pinole
for the 30th Masonic district.

BUCKHORN
BUFFET AND
LIQUOR STORE
2233 Macdonald Ave.
AMERICAN STRAIGHT
WHISKIES

(Prices include all taxes)

Valley Falls pt. 60c
Green Top, " 60c
Old Rambler " 65c
Old Guide " 70c
Mint Springs " 93c
Mellwood " \$1.08
Bottoms Up " \$1.10
King of
Kentucky " \$1.00

You can bring your entire
family to eat at our restau-
rant where Richmond's better
food is served.
Beautifully fitted cocktail
lounge in conjunction for
the ladies.

WINES
Muscatel, Port, Sherry,
Angelica, Gal. \$1.40
Sauterne, Gal. 75c
Zinfandel, Gal. 65c

WILSON P. T. A.
HEARS REPORTS
ON CAFETERIA

Reports from a committee in-
vestigating the possibility of having
a cafeteria installed at the Wood-
row Wilson school, were heard
yesterday when the Wilson PTA
held its meeting at the school.

Mrs. Harrison Smith, chairman
of the committee, reported that her
committee had visited several
schools in the area and after mak-
ing inspection tours had decided
that a cafeteria for the Wilson
school would be quite feasible. No
definite action on the project was
taken by the PTA.

Mrs. Bernice James, high school
art teacher, was speaker of the
day. She delivered a most interest-
ing and instructive talk on "Art in
The Home."

Plans were launched for a series
of round robin parties, something
new and novel for the PTA. Those
wishing more information about
these parties may call Richmond
2894-W. Mesdames Crawford, Har-
low, Smith, O'Connell, Fox, Maxwell
Porter, Howard, Ingraham and
Clark have been named as hostesses
for the first ten parties.

Founder's day will be held on
February 18 with Mrs. H. O'Connell
in charge. There will be a silver
tea and program.

NYSTROM P. T. A.
LAYS PLANS
FOR EVENTS

A number of important events
were discussed yesterday when the
Nystrom P. T. A. held its meeting
at the school under the direction
of Mrs. Ben Howden, the president.
Founder's Day will be held by the
group on February 18 under the di-
rection of Mrs. Lydia Purman.

Nomination of officers will be
held at the next meeting of the
group.

Plans were discussed for a card



HERE/ TO YOUR
HEALTH

By Dr. FRANK MCCOY
AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered.
Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed.
Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed
150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

SYMPTOMS ASSOCIATED WITH FLATULENCE

In yesterday's article, I pointed out some of the common causes
of flatulence or excessive stomach and intestinal gas, and in today's
article, I am first going to outline some of the other symptoms which
so frequently accompany flatulence. Inasmuch as the accumulated
gas will produce considerable distention or crowding, the patient is
likely to complain of a sensation of fullness. The desire to belch
is another common symptom occurring when the gas is located in
the stomach. The upward pressure which the pocket of gas exerts
against the heart may cause a rapid heart beat. If the pressure
against the diaphragm is strong enough, the patient may feel short
of breath, and abnormal gas pressure of this type must be considered
one of the chief causes of the difficult breathing which is seen in
asthma.

When the gas accumulates in pockets in the intestines, flatu-
lence will occur. The skin over these areas will seem taut or tightly
stretched, resembling the tautness of a drum. Considerable pain of
a colicky nature may assert itself, which, however, immediately dis-
appears as soon as the gas pressure is overcome.

It very often happens that the most severe gas attacks come
on at night, and it is very easy for the patient to become unduly
apprehensive about his symptoms for three reasons. The first reason
is that the distractions of the day are lacking and he therefore has
an opportunity to devote all his attention to his distress; the second
reason arises out of the fact that he hesitates to secure medical
aid late at night, and he third reason is that he is disturbed because
he can not sleep. Naturally, the patient is interested in knowing what
he may do to secure relief as quickly as possible. The following helps
may prove of timely assistance:

When the gas seems to be most troublesome in the stomach,
taking baking soda in warm water will often be of almost immediate
benefit. When most of the gas seems to have accumulated in the
intestines, the warm enema will provide rapid relief. Use one quart
of plain warm water and repeat if necessary, allowing the water to
enter slowly. When the discomfort is marked enough to be termed
a pain, the application of some form of heat over the abdomen is of
value. Hot towels may be applied, after being folded and dipped in
water as hot as can be borne and this soothing warmth will go a
great deal to make the patient more comfortable. It is a good plan
to change the towel frequently, replacing the one which has been
used with a fresh, hot one; it is also advisable to place a dry towel
over the wet one. The measures just described do not constitute a
cure, but they do provide a means of relief.

When flatulence is especially troublesome, a thorough examination
is necessary and the entire gastro-intestinal tract should be carefully
studied with the X-ray. While excessive gas usually arises from
causes easily corrected by changing to better habits of living, there
is always a possibility that it may be a warning of organic disease
and the disease condition is discovered during the thorough exam-
ination.

A more careful diet should be adopted when flatulence is an
outstanding symptom and such foods as onions, garlic, cooked cabbage
and beans are to be left alone. It is usually a good plan to omit starch
and sugar, at least at the start of the treatment. Very often the
intestinal elimination is sluggish and attention should be given to
the relief of this condition when it exists.

Owing to the fact that flatulence is exceedingly common, I have
found it necessary to prepare articles on the subject and the purpose
of these articles is to answer the more frequent questions asked
about it. These articles will be sent to you when you address your
letter in care of this newspaper and enclose ten cents and one large,
self-addressed envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Oyster Plant)

Question: V. J. inquires: "Is there any similarity between oysters
and oyster plant?"
Answer: Oyster plant is a wholesome vegetable which should be
used as soon as possible before the starch has had time to develop.
Used in this way it may be taken freely and will be found to have
in agreeable flavor. I suggest that you do not scrape the oyster
plant, simply washing it in clean water and scrubbing with a vege-
table brush. Cut into thin slices and cook in plain water, seasoning
it with cream and butter. When prepared in this way, the flavor will
lightly resemble that of an oyster stew. However, oysters are a
protein food and the oyster plant is a non-starchy vegetable. The
food values are entirely different and the only similarity lies in the
flavor.

(Aluminum Ware)

Question: Mrs. B. E. K. writes: "Is there any truth in the state-
ment that the use of aluminum cooking pans will cause injury to
health? I recently invested in a set of the heavy aluminum cooking
pans and I was disturbed when one of my neighbors says that to
use these dishes will bring on harmful results."
Answer: I recommend aluminum ware and have found no reason
to believe that its use is injurious to health. On the contrary, cooking
vegetables in the heavy aluminum vessels should be beneficial to
health as this method of cookery allows you to serve well-flavored
vegetables which have been prepared without adding water, thus
conserving the food minerals in these foods. The consensus of
opinion is that aluminum vessels are perfectly safe. Those who
investigate the use of this type of cooking ware from an unbiased
standpoint arrive at the same conclusion. Go ahead and use the
pans you now have and give your family the pleasure of enjoying
well-cooked meats and vegetables.

Thank You

Record-Herald,
Richmond, Calif.
Gentlemen:

Point Richmond Circle, No. 127,
U. A. O. D. of California, wish to
thank you all for the courtesy
shown us at all times for the pub-
licity given us during the past year.

Sincerely yours,
Point Richmond Circle, No. 123,
CLARE BARRY, Rec. Sec'y.

PERES P. T. A.
FOUNDERS DAY
FETE PLANNED

A Founder's Day program to be
held on February 13 was planned
when Peres P. T. A. held its meet-
ing at the school yesterday after-
noon. Mrs. Violet Klemm presided.

Mrs. E. W. Watrous was named
chairman of the committee in
charge of the affair, which will in-
clude a tea and program.

Mrs. Emily Axtell was the speak-
er yesterday. She gave an interest-
ing talk on citizenship. Mrs. Olga
Heindl spoke on the adult educa-
tion classes now being formed.

Mrs. A. L. Shackelford, Mrs. H.
Finley and Mrs. Helen Miner were
named on the nominating commit-
tee.

A party to be held at the home of
Mrs. C. Conn some time in Febru-
ary.

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AUXILIARY TO
ST. EDMUND'S
PLANS DINNER

Members of the St. Edmund's Aux-
iliary yesterday discussed plans for
serving a dinner at the church
Thursday evening at 6:15. The af-
fair is sponsored by the Protestant
churches of the city.

Mrs. E. H. Gall presided over
the business meeting of the group
and announced that another meet-
ing will be held next Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Bonham and com-
mittee served tea at conclusion of
yesterday's meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSES were is-
sued to the following Richmond
couples at county clerk's office in the bay
region yesterday: Miss Mary Rol-
lino, 20, Pinole and H. S. Castro,
21, of Berkeley; Elbert Turpin, 30,
of Richmond and Marie Monis, 23,
of Gilroy; A. E. Duncan, 36, 502
Pennsylvania avenue and Anne M.
Thorsen, 30, 2724 Garvin avenue,
Richmond; Lloyd Hall, 24, 708 Sev-
enteenth street and May Ostrander,
20, 502 Pennsylvania avenue;
David J. Merrill, 24, 2825 Cutting
boulevard and Miss Stella Fontana,
18, of Berkeley.

MRS. WALTER HOLLAND, who
was injured in an automobile acci-
dent several days ago is reported
recovering.

Treasury Gets
Orphan Money

MARTINEZ, Jan. 21—Acting up-
on authority of the board of super-
visors, District Attorney Francis
P. Healey today deposited in the
county's charity and correction
fund \$1150 paid to him by Mrs.
Mary Ivancich of Pinole when she
was faced with a suit asking return
of funds the county had provided
her for orphan aid.

Mrs. Ivancich appeared last week
as a witness in a suit here. Her
testimony revealed that while re-
ceiving assistance she had approx-
imately \$1900 on deposit in a bank.

When social service department
workers informed Healey of the
situation, the prosecutor said he
would ask authority of the super-
visors to institute suit for recovery.

Friday she paid the county the
amount asked.

Mushroom Town
Hit By Blaze

GRAND COULEE, Wash., Jan. 21.
—UP—The mushroom town that
boomed with the construction of
Grand Coulee dam was threatened
today as a \$7,500 fire cleaned out a

Richardson Last
Rites Are Held

Richmond Lodge of Elks held
charge of services conducted from
the Wilson and Kratzer chapel yes-
terday for the late Everett Richar-
dson, 55, of 125 South Eighth street
who died on Sunday.

Rev. R. L. Ruth and Rev. H. F.
Doran officiated at the services.
Graveside services will be held at
1 o'clock today at the Belmont
Memorial cemetery in Fresno.

half block of the business section.

The fire started in a faulty flue
and gutted two frame buildings be-
fore volunteers, though aided by a
dead calm, conquered it.

Firemen were unable to reach the
blaze until it had reached the

WHIST
GAME

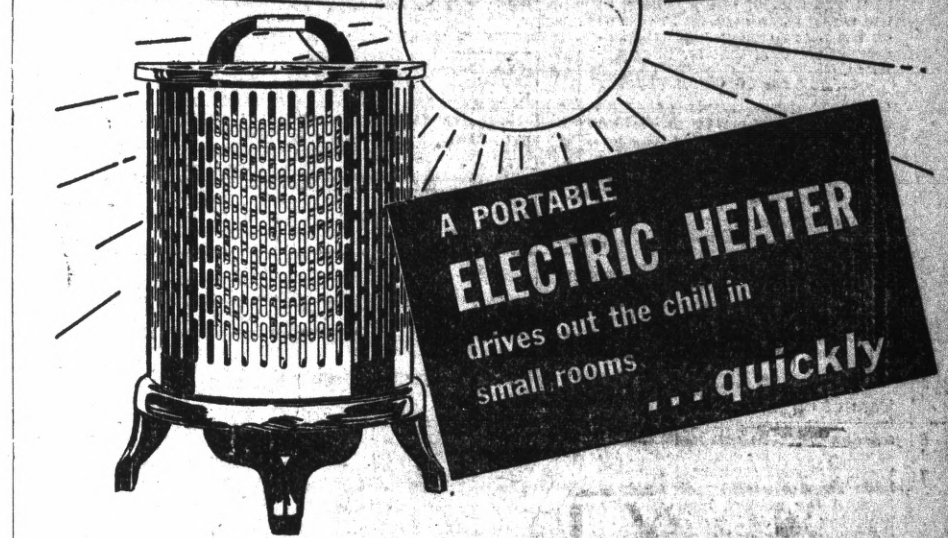
—AT—
SAN PABLO TOWN CLUB
Wednesday Evening, Jan. 22

Free clam chowder—Free dance
Games start at 8:30 P. M.

CASH PRIZES



When the temperature
goes "bearish"
...Turn on Winter Sunshine



EVERY home has its arctic
zones these cold mornings
and evenings. So often in the
bathroom, breakfast nook or cor-
ner bedroom there are chilly
spots that would even make a
polar bear thermometer-minded.
These cold spots vanish when
you plug in the efficient, port-
able electric heater.

"Turning on winter sunshine"
is what more than 100,000 Cali-
fornia families call these handy
electric heaters. With electric
heat you can dress in comfort,
warm your body and your clothes
in the mornings. You can thaw
out the bathroom while you
bathe and shave. Your home
should have one or two of these
quick-acting electric heaters.

NOW is the most economical
time of all to add this and other
electrical conveniences to your
household. Operate them from
your savings from the new
REDUCED ELECTRIC RATES

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P. G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER in California

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Psycho-Neuroses Ailments Can Be as Serious as An Actual Physical Injury

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

RIGHT next door to the whole list of psychoses as we have been discussing there is another class of troubles called psycho-neuroses. Perhaps that word is a bit too technical, but it concerns cases where injuries to the nerves have had a definite effect upon the brain. This last is mostly connected with the business of the industrial surgeons, but since industry and its welfare is the business of all of us, it should be considered. The best of the industrial medical men believe a psycho-neurosis is a real mental disorder and is not at all to be considered as a product of the imagination.

At the same time, when certain mental analyses and adjustments toward the injured nerve center have been made it is often possible to improve, or even cure, the real physical injury, but may often be based upon some nervous or emotional instability which just as truly unites the person for sustained employment as would a more evident accident.

Perhaps the trouble goes back to a previous generation, for many of these neurotic traits are hereditary. At any rate, the general practitioner is constantly faced by cases that complain of lack of interest, lack of initiative, lack of endurance, fear, inferiority and all sorts of inhibitions, that at first thought are products of the brain, but are as truly disabling as physical injuries could be.

A Difficult Decision

The state compensation boards are constantly beset by the necessity of deciding upon compensation for cases where the complaint is based upon a neurosis, rather than upon the actual evidence of injury.

It requires only a superficial consideration of the many physical states induced by mental reactions to convince us that a majority of these cases are genuine. The rapid heart, nervous tension, quaking knees, nauseated stomach that the best of us sometimes suffer at times are genuine reactions to disturbing events are but symptoms of what effect the mental state can produce upon the body.

The tragic cases of "shell shock" in the World War were exaggerated instances of terrific injury to the whole brain area by the abuse of the nerve centers, and the organs of sense in that awful experience.

Many a man who hasn't seen a fight in years needs only the sight of a uniform to make him begin to itch again.

All Have Phobias

Into this list of psycho-neuroses fall the whole range of phobias and hysterics and many of the neurologists, not to mention annoying "whims" that make life miserable. In our college days much of the suffering from phobias has been purely neurotic, and was induced by simulating experiences that were as painful as if they were real.

Most of us have had the experience of trying to persuade a patient who has been through an accident that he can use his arm again or that he could walk if he tried. Especially where ligaments have been torn and motor nerves injured the subject has difficulty believing his hand can go back to its former task and that he really need not drop everything he picks up.

Some neuroses merely expose one to the chance of being considered "cranky." Recently as a guest at a medical banquet, I was served a bountiful turkey dinner, nicely arranged on one plate. A friend next to me, a highly successful professional man, refused to eat a bite because an onion was one of the items of the dinner.

Doubtless, somewhere in his gustatorial region a nerve center had once been mortally injured by the taste, or odor, or something connected with onions, and the blight remains. Neuroses like that are very real to the sufferer, and can be cured only by his own effort.

Short Cuts

Remove the skin and backbone of sardines, either the plain or smoked sardines, and mash to a paste. Add one-half teaspoon of lemon juice to each tablespoon of paste. Fry this delicious spread on toasted strips of bread lightly buttered, or on unsweetened crackers.

Use ammonia in place of soap for cleaning windows. It gives the best results with the least amount of effort. The proportion is about three tablespoons of ammonia to a gallon of water.

For those who like cheese with pie, try this: Spread a layer of thin slices of American, or store cheese, over the fruit before putting on the top pie crust.

Guide to Charm

Winter Aids Cause Drying Of Skin Cells

By JACQUELINE HUNT

WHETHER you go in for winter sports, or limit your outdoor exercise to brisk walks or shopping tours, you must guard against the damaging effects the wind and snow might have on your skin. This is one place where there is no doubt that an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.

The cold and wind dry the natural oils from the skin and hasten the sloughing off of the dead skin cells. This may cause chapping and irritation, and the skin is apt to wrinkle more easily. Make-up doesn't adhere properly on the too-dry skin, with the result that noses become red and shiny and lipstick cakes most unattractively, unless the skin is pampered with extra oil.

The weather is not the only enemy of your skin. Hot, stuffy rooms devoid of moisture also tend to dry it out. So you should make a softening, oil-replenishing treatment a part of each day's beauty ritual. If you will be faithful about these treatments, it will not be difficult to look and feel your best.

For cleansing use cold cream or oil. Muscle oils or special facial oils, followed by a richer, heavier cream, are best for softening. The vanishing creams and powder lotions that were so nice during the summer are too drying now, and in place of them you must use oily foundations, unless your skin naturally tends to be very oily.

Every night before retiring literally bathe the skin with cream or oil. Allow it to remain until it is liquefied, and then remove with cleansing tissues. Now fill the wash basin with warm water and add a few drops of tincture of benzoin, then drop in your cake of soap and work up a good lather. Use this for cleansing; it is gentler and more soothing than ordinary soap and water.

Now apply a good oil or a soft, rich cream made from melting together equal parts of toilet lanoline, cocoa butter, and olive oil. Apply liberally over your face, throat, chest, and shoulders, and massage, using light upward pats and strokes. This stimulates the circulation and warms the skin, causing it to absorb the oil more readily.

Dip your wash cloth in comfortably warm water and hold it over your face and neck. The moisture and the additional warmth relaxes the pores and softens the leathery surface of the skin so more oil is absorbed. Repeat two or three times until your skin glows and feels soft and smooth to the touch. Then rinse with cold water and dry thoroughly.

Always use a paste rouge during the cold weather, even though you prefer a powder or liquid rouge at other times. If the paste rouge doesn't blend as easily as you wish, try mixing it with a little cream.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I am terribly in need of help. My hair was a dark brown, but I thought it would look nicer if it was light, so I bleached it at home—about three times in three months. Now it comes out in such handfuls I am afraid I will be bald. I had beautiful hair before I bleached it. Can I do something to stop this falling out? I'm only twenty-two, and I hate to see my hair without doing something about it."—Mrs. Edith S. R.

Your hair is probably so brittle and strawy from the repeated bleaching that it is breaking off rather than falling out. The only thing you can do is to let your bleached hair grow out and try to improve the quality of the regrowth with weekly hot oil shampoos. Massage and brush your hair daily and you might use a mild hair tonic. I do hope you have learned your lesson, and will never touch your hair with peroxide again. Your hair will probably look pretty bad while it is growing out, but that is your penalty for the experiment.

QUESTION: "Please tell me what to do for a hairy upper lip. I have tried peroxide and ammonia, but it doesn't make the hair really light. Instead, it seems to have made the growth more noticeable."—Hopeful.

If you can afford to do so, have the hairs removed by electrolysis. You can get the name of an expert operator from your nearest large hospital. Bleaching the hairs is seldom satisfactory, since it makes them coarser and spongy so that even if they are lighter in color they may be more conspicuous. There is also a new depilatory that can be used on the face, with excellent results. Of course, you will have to remove the hairs every month or so, but this is a less expensive solution to your problem.

One of the Biggest



Binnie Barnes, British film star, examining the Great Jonker Diamond (in case) recently brought to this country, and viewing one of the many large stones into which it might be cut. She is holding a replica of a 125-carat stone.

Print Designs Appearing In Smart Shops

By IRENE VAIL

NEW YORK—Because the shops determined to take time by the forelock and rush us into print even before the usual time, it becomes my duty to acquaint you with some of the new motifs to be added to an already published list of original print designs which, you may remember, included fish, fruit and vegetables.

First let me list a coral design usually done on unglazed chintz, and a favorite with those headed South. Then there is the immense fish design of the same French designer, which has been hand-blocked on plaques for evening wear. It is also registering in the South. The heart and chestnut print, which shows large pierced heart motifs surrounded by wreaths of the chestnut tree leaves, is distinctly different.

Dikusha's Island Print, which has all the appearance of a treasure island map, is most unusual, as are Front Page Prints, inspired by Schaparelli, which are also providing exciting news. Astral Prints on chintz also claim to be among the important re-orders for Southern clothes.

In imports an outstanding plique has been of the high quilted variety belonging to the matelasse family. It has found acceptance for evening wear and jackets. It is proving particularly successful in hand-printed designs. Taking inventory of what has been worn during the past week at New York's nicest places, it appears that metals, satins and taffetas are highlights in fabrics for such events. The all-metal dress in delicate tones, such as medium blue, dull gold, fairly deep green, stayed along softened shirtings with high neckline cloths and softly handled bodices was a repeated favorite.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "Is it good form for men to wear full dress and ladies to wear evening dress when attending affairs given at charitable institutions, whether the party takes place in the morning or evening?"—J. B.

ANSWER: Evening clothes are never worn to morning affairs. Even when such affairs are highly ceremonious and strictly formal the ladies wear dressy afternoon clothes or smart street clothes. If they may do so, (The morning costume consists of cutaway coat, black waistcoat, dark gray-striped trousers, white linen shirt, gray cravat or ascot, black patent leather shoes with or without spats, black silk socks, and gray gloves.) Otherwise, he should wear a dark business suit, newly pressed, immaculate white shirt, polished shoes and in every other detail should be as carefully turned out as he knows how.

Dishes for Today

By JUDITH WILSON

Roast Is Best Meat Buy For the Larger Family

THE homemaker who must provide substantial cold-weather fare for a large family can make no wiser choice than a roast. There are any number of low cost cuts that, when properly cooked, are delicious and will feed a family of six, with plenty left over for a luncheon or supper entree the following day. Just because you happen to be living up to a budget doesn't mean the meals can't be unusual and charming.

For the roast in the first menu set a pork shoulder and roast the bone removed at the market and the opening trimmed for stuffing. Make a stuffing from 1 quart of stale bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons melted butter (or a broth made from the bone and trimmings of the pork), 1 apple chopped fine, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon pepper, and 1 egg. Chop the parsley and salt and pepper to season. Stuff the pork cavity, roll and tie the securely.

Rub the outside of the roast with salt and pepper and place in a hot oven. Sear on all sides, then reduce the heat to moderate and roast for an hour and a half, basting frequently with a little hot water or drippings. Slice and serve. Both the pork and the stuffing are good cold, or reheated in gravy.

For the dessert wash and soak enough dried peas to fill the size crust you want. Cook the peas slowly with a little sugar in the water in which they were soaked. When very tender, pour them through a colander to make a puree that is not too fine. Add more sugar, if needed, and 2 teaspoons of lemon juice. Fill a previously baked shell with the puree, cover with a meringue made by beating the whites of 2 eggs until stiff, adding 2 tablespoons of powdered sugar for each egg white, and bake in a slow oven for about half an hour. Serve cold.

Yankee Pot Roast For an old-fashioned Yankee pot roast, buy 4 pounds of beef round. Sear it in drippings in a shallow pan until all sides are brown. Slice 2 onions and 3 carrots and cook them in the same fat. Stir 2 tablespoons of flour into the fat and add a cup of boiling water and when this has cooked a few minutes put in the meat and add a can of tomato puree and enough water to cover the meat. Add a sprig of parsley, a stalk of celery, a bay leaf and a pinch of thyme, 2 teaspoons of salt and a little pepper. Cover tightly and cook for about two hours. Add more carrots and small whole onions if you wish. Serve the meat with the gravy seasoned to taste.

Craberry Fritters This menu has a good ending as well as a good beginning. For the craberry fritters beat 1 egg slightly, add 2 tablespoons milk, 3/4 cup of stewed crabberries and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix and sift together 1 cup flour, 2 tablespoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt.

MODERN WOMEN

Women Are Proving Themselves To Be Excellent as Jurors

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

WOMEN jurors is the case for discussion today. Even though women have been granted the franchise there are still those who hold they have no place in the jury box. Only twenty-one states and the District of Columbia have, either by legislative enactment or when they enfranchised their women citizens, made women eligible as jurors.

According to a comprehensive article on the subject by Miss Lutz in a current magazine, there is absolutely no argument against jury service for women.

"Every objection has been satisfactorily answered by the operation of the system in twenty-two jurisdictions. There is no difficulty in finding that a Federal Jury Service Bill was introduced in the House of Representatives last spring by Stephen M. Young of Ohio. The passage of this bill would make women eligible as jurors in the Federal Courts in all the states and would do much to demonstrate further the practicability of jury service for women in states where conservatism and prejudice still reign. It deserves the support of every woman."

"The bill is now in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, where no action has been taken on it. When Congress convenes, women, as individuals and through their organizations, can bring, if they will, sufficient pressure to bear upon their representatives to pass it."

"State campaigns for jury service for women will, of course, continue and will be successful as both men and women in increasing numbers realize the imperative need of raising the intelligence level of jurors so the four courts will function more effectively and crime can be controlled."

Have Served Well

Women have served, and served creditably, on any number of famous trials, for instance, that of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. In this case the jury box held four women who were subsequently praised by lawyers, judges, and magistrates throughout the country for the manner in which they reported themselves.

To quote again from Miss Lutz's article: "The United States Supreme Court has held that a state can not bar colored men from jury service because such action would brand them as inferior citizens and would deprive them of the equal protection of the law guaranteed to them by the Fourteenth Amendment. But it stated further that certain restrictions might be put on jury service such as restricting it to males. The recent Supreme Court decision in the Scottsboro case also guaranteed to negro men the right to a trial by a jury including members of their race."

"Nevertheless, in Massachusetts in 1931 when the National Woman's Party, tired of the procrastination of the Legislature, financed a test case based on the statute which excluded jury service all persons qualified to vote for representatives of the General Court," the Supreme Court of Massachusetts ruled that women were ineligible for jury service under that statute because a trial by jury both at common law and in the Federal Constitution is held to mean a trial by a jury of twelve men. The United States Supreme Court refused to review the case."

Objections Are Trite

It seems to call for another Portia clever enough to outwit her adversaries. Some of the objections to women as jurors seem very trite and outmoded, as that lack of business experience makes her unfit for jury service. Women now have no lack of business experience, and even though in rare cases they may have none, listen to what one fair-minded male is quoted by Miss Lutz as saying:

"Like many other men of the old school I was formerly averse to the employment of women as jurors, but since serving with them on several occasions I have entirely reversed my opinion. Strange to say, the average woman juror, despite the fact of more than half of them having no business experience, grasps the import of a case more intelligently than the average male juror. I attribute it to the fact of their being good listeners, extremely conscientious; and, while knowing little or nothing about law or business, they show very good reasoning power. I was recently on a case which lasted nearly a week and the arguments presented by a woman juror whose employment was of a minor capacity in a local laundry, astounded me."

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. If Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent, Names will not be published. Address her care of this paper.

This blue satin negligee, worn by Lucille Ball, film player, features a quilted satin shawl collar and band cuffs to match. The robe is double-breasted and falls in a brief train.

100 FELONS ARE PLACED IN SOLITARY

(Continued from page 1)

learned that the men were prepared to revolt Monday. Ringleaders immediately were hunted out and given the choice of going to work or to the "dungeon hole," which one released prisoner once described as no trying that men confined there soon faced insanity.

NO FOOD FOR STRIKERS

"The men who refuse to work and halt the trouble will not be fed," the warden grimly announced tonight.

"About 80 men went on strike Monday, and 20 more joined them today," he said. "Many did not strike on their own volition, as there are many agitators within the convict ranks who fired them up."

"There was no violence and reinforcements of guards from the outside is not required."

REBELS ARE NOISY

The warden revealed also that some of the rebels were "noisy." Silence, so heavy that many released prisoners have insisted that the harshest rule on Alcatraz is that which prohibits "unnecessary conversation," has been enforced among the rows of hardened criminals inflexibly. Some of the men have said they were permitted to talk but once a week. Warden Johnston and others have denied this, commenting that the inmates of America's "Devil's Island" merely were forbidden to shout and talk loudly.

The uprising involved almost half the prison population, which now stands at 250.

"The outbreak was the first to be officially confirmed since opening of the 'escape proof' prison on a rocky island in San Francisco bay in 1934, when the Department of Justice took over the former army prison to house the Nation's number one criminals."

Binkley Funeral Held On Tuesday

Friends gathered at the First Baptist church yesterday to pay final respects to the memory of the late G. C. Binkley, 50, of 350 South Twenty-fourth street who died on Sunday.

Wilson and Kratzer had charge of the rites. Rev. K. B. Wallace officiated. Pallbearers were O. L. Crigler, Wilbert Hall, J. L. Miller, D. E. Bowman, James Gurley and A. L. Lewis. J. M. Craven was an honorary pallbearer. Harbor Lodge of Masons conducted graveside services at Sunset View cemetery.



Do you realize that Greyhound is the only travel system that serves ALL AMERICA?

This community is directly connected with all the West, and all the nation — by Greyhound.

Low Greyhound fares are cheaper in many cases than the cash outlay for gas and oil for your car, to say nothing of depreciation and driving worries.

Early this year Greyhound will introduce its new "Super Buick" — Watch for announcement.

Daily service from RICHMOND

Northeastbound
1:01 a.m. 6:53 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
10:46 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 3:11 p.m.
4:59 p.m. 6:29 p.m. 7:27 p.m.
8:37 p.m. 12:00 m.d.
*via Oakland

Southbound
8:34 a.m. 10:55 a.m. 1:12 p.m.
3:25 p.m. 5:18 p.m. 6:57 p.m.
10:41 p.m.
DEPOT: 2297 Macdonald Ave.
Phone: 456

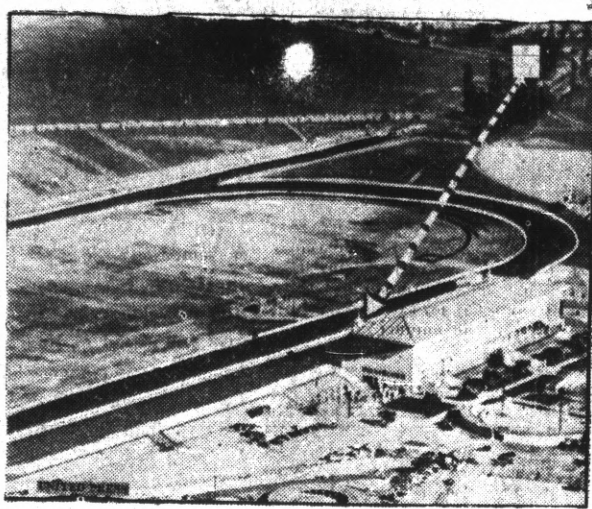
PACIFIC GREYHOUND Lines

NEW TODAY

FREE STOMACH TROUBLE, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved quick. Get free sample doctor's Prescription Vials at La Moine's Economy and Cash Drug Stores. 1-21-11.

MALE INSTRUCTION — Will personally interview men willing to work hard to qualify for good pay positions in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, and service experts. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilize Eng. Inst. G. 470 Record-Herald. 1-19-36.

Race Dope 'Leaks Out'



Barred from the track, a news agency which supplies race results to bookies, has constructed a "lookout" post high in a tree overlooking the track at Santa Anita, Calif. Wires hooked up from this vantage point flash results all over the country. At the left is the "nest." At the right is a view of the track and the location of "headquarters" at the track, where an "undercover man" flashes the results and prices to the "lookout nest," this being necessary, because the "tote" board on which the prices are posted is invisible from the tree top. Track claim there isn't anything they can do about it.

Landslide Is Claimed By Long Forces

(Continued from page 1)

plaints of terrorism. Polls were open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. Police raiding squads were out before dawn, crashing into anti-Long headquarters looking for guns.

LONG LEADER SHOT

A Long proponent leader was shot at a polling booth here. Five PWA workers who crossed the Mississippi river from Alcatraz on a ferry, armed with shotguns and pistols, were jailed. They said they came to "see that the anti-Long candidates got a fair deal."

Quarrels and fist fights were rampant. Many were arrested. Officers of an arbitration committee, including representatives of both Long and anti-Long factions, were stormed with complaints and appeals for aid. The anti-Long delegation, headed by Eugene Stanley, former district attorney, withdrew from the arbitration committee at noon after a quarrel.

DOMINATE VOTE

The Long political machine, fighting for its life in the first election in two years, used all dictatorial laws at its command to dominate the polls and utilize its armies of public jobholders, including policemen.

Congressional investigating committee agents watched developments closely. They gathered evidence for a possible Federal investigation, aided by anti-Long candidates. Stanley made typewritten records of 85 complaints from the polls. When police approached he dropped the records in a mail box.

ALLEN IN CHARGE

Governor O. K. Allen, titular head of the Long machine, named all election boards in the state. Anti-Long candidates said they received no representation at polls in more than 20 of Louisiana's 64 parishes. The congressional committee appointed "watchers" for many polls, and 26 of their officials were elected from polling booths at Lake Charles by force.

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

P. R. MILNES

(Continued from page 1)

agenda. In good faith no one could or should expect any such favor or have the temerity to ask it.

Every newspaper, large or small from the mighty dailies on down thru the list to the lowliest weekly far flung in the hills recognizes a bounden duty to give its readers the news of the day as it comes along.

Every editor reserves one page in his newspaper, the editorial page, wherein to express the opinions, beliefs and thoughts of his newspaper, but otherwise his columns are open to the recounting of such events as the publisher in his best judgment, based on his experience, looks upon as news.

And because an account of the activities of the organization of which YOU are a part, or in which YOU are interested is news to all who are not so affiliated, it will always be welcomed and will always find a place in the columns of this publication or any other that calls itself a newspaper.

Death Suspect Is Committed To Institution

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 21.—UP.—Austin W. Needham, 44, accused of running amuck with a knife and stabbing to death Mrs. Roy Lunetti January 6, today was committed to the insane ward of the State penitentiary at Walla Walla.

A Superior Court jury found him not guilty of first degree murder because of insanity. After his arrest, Needham told police he was a Communist and had received a message to "kill all Catholics."

New King Is The Ruler Of Vast Domain

(Continued from page 1)

are British. The Union Jack flies on every continent—Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America and dominates one entire continent in itself, Australia. The seas are dotted with British islands. People of every color and religion are subjects of the British King.

All of these vast dominions are controlled from one central source—London, on one small island off the European coast. From this island, Englishmen have gone thru the centuries to carry "the white man's burden" and add new lands to the Empire. By exploration and discovery, by war and by annexation, explorers and statesmen and soldiers have brought the world under the sway of "this precious stone set in the silver sea—this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England" of which Shakespeare wrote.

Controlling center of the British world is the United Kingdom, 94,284 square miles with 46,000,000 inhabitants. The United Kingdom of 15th Isles include England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, and the Channel Islands. On the neighboring island is the Irish Free State self-governing dominion, which despite years of agitation for independence still formally is a part of the Empire.

Presiding Elder To Talk Tonight

Rev. Arthur T. O'Rear, the new presiding elder of the San Francisco district, will preach tonight in the Central Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. Following the devotional service Mr. O'Rear will hold the first quarterly conference.

It is important that all official members be present as well as all members of the church. The public is also extended a most cordial invitation to come and hear this renowned student of the Bible, who is known throughout the State for his clear interpretation of God's word.

Rev. O'Rear has had important pastorates in this and other sections of the country. He does not come to Richmond as a total stranger but will be greeted by friends who have known him in other years.

Judgment Asked On Book Account

MARTINEZ, Jan. 21.—Judgment of \$399.45 allegedly remaining due on a book account today was asked by Marjorie Samples in a suit filed against Thomas J. Silvy, Mrs. H. J. Byrne.

A. B. Thinning and T. H. DeLap are attorneys for the plainiff. The plaintiff asserts that within the past two years the defendants became indebted to the W. T. Rathsch company for \$215.01 for goods and the above remains due.

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ALLEGIANCE OATH TAKEN BY SUBJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

army, navy and air force, thanking its members for their loyalty to his father. The king worked behind a desk piled high with documents and kept a large staff of secretaries scurrying to do his errands.

"Well, we are getting along with the job," he told his aides, who realized then that a "business man" king was on England's throne.

WOMAN MOURNS GEORGE

SANDRINGHAM, Jan. 21.—UP.—King George V lay tonight in the candle-lit church of St. Mary Magdalen in a coffin built by his own carpenter, out of the ancient oaks of Sandringham.

Tomorrow the humble folk who were his neighbors will file past his body. Rulers of empires and kings, the great and the near great of London will have to wait a day to express their sorrow formally. Tomorrow belongs to the foresters and farmers to whom King George was "the squire."

BRIEF FUNERAL

Brief funeral services were held today for members of the House of Windsor in the little parish church where the king worshipped so often. On Thursday the body will be taken to London, where next Tuesday persons representing all the pomp and power of Europe will kneel in tribute at a state funeral for Britain's dead king.

Burial will be in the Windsor family vault at Frogmore. Day was dawned in the sky above the thick walls of Sandringham palace when four men in tweeds and corduroy came down the carpeted stairs with the coffin on their shoulders. One of them was James Emerson, the king's carpenter, who fashioned the coffin out of oak trees on the Sandringham estate. The other three were Foresters Senior, Bridges and Standroff.

MELANCHOLY WEATHER

Even the weather was melancholy. Wind screamed in Sandringham's turrets and sleet bounced off the stone walls.

On the terrace was a hand bicorne—the same one on which the body of King George's mother, Queen Alexandra, was carried from Sandringham. The four men laid the oak coffin on the bier and began to roll it along a path that twists 300 yards across a golf course and up to the entrance of the parish church.

At their head marched the king's piper, Major Henry Forsyth, in kilts, flinging down the wind the wild, sad music of a Highland lament called "The Road to the Isles." Rain dripped from the bearskin shakos of 20 picked members of the Grenadier Guards who marched at half-step beside and behind the coffin. Their crimson tunics were the only splashes of color in the slow parade through the rain.

Woman Gives Bail On Murder Charge

MARTINEZ, Jan. 21.—Mrs. Virgie Parsons, 42, Stockton housewife, was free today on bail of \$5,000 while she awaited preliminary examination in the San Joaquin county justice court of Judge Cyril Keyton on the morning of February 11 on the charge of murder filed against her following an inquiry into the death here January 13 of Mrs. Marguerita Albers, 28, Martinez waitress. Mrs. Parsons was told, died from an illegal operation.

Mrs. Parsons denied to San Joaquin officials that she operated on the waitress and said she did not even know her. Complaint against her was filed by Jack Hanson of Stockton, a brother of the dead woman.

San Joaquin authorities intend to call several local persons as witnesses.

FLYNN IN HOSPITAL

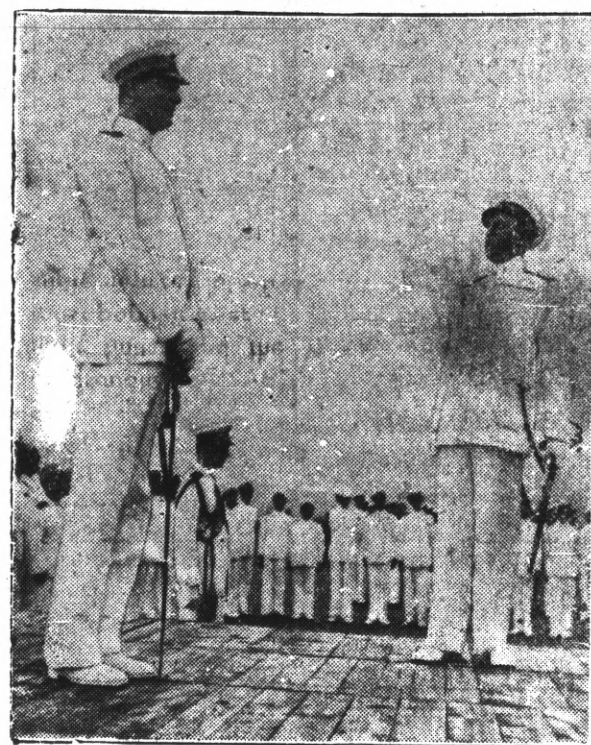
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 21.—Errol Flynn, young Irish film actor and husband of Lily Damita, was taken to a hospital today, where surgeons prepared to perform an emergency operation for removal of his appendix. A newcomer in the movies, Flynn's single role has been the male lead in "Captain Blood."

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Red Fleet Chief



AT LEFT is the Duke of Spoleto, second son of the Duke and Duchess of Aoste, and a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, as he took command of Italy's light naval forces of the Red Sea at Massaua, Eritrea.

Indict 21 In Sale Of Gold Stock

(Continued from page 1)

of business following state corporation department hearings to determine whether they should be permitted to retain their state licenses.

United States Attorney H. H. McPike pressed the indictment. Defendants, in addition to Hamburger, included: Frank Stern, head of Standard Securities Co.; Morris George Waxman, head of Waxman & Co.; and Michael Ackman, head of Michael Ackman & Co.

DOCTOR FOR SCHOOLS TO BE EMPLOYED

(Continued from page 1)
unanimous in their approval of the project.

P. T. A. LAUDS PLAN
It was planned at first to employ Dr. Morrow only part time but under plans now being studied the physician will probably apply most of his time to school affairs.
P. T. A. organizations have long advocated employment of a competent physician to aid school nurses in maintaining a high health standard for the local schools. Dr. Morrow has been highly recommended by other doctors of the city. The physician is a recent graduate of a prominent medical school, has had the advantage of the latest and most modern teachings of medicine, and is free to devote his time to school health problems, the board was told.

COMPLAINT RECEIVED
Complaints from the Peres P. T. A. that sections of the grounds at the Peres school need repaving were received by the board. The members will investigate the matter and decide upon a course of action at the next meeting.
J. O. Ford presided over yesterday's meeting.

Legion Post To Meet Thursday

A business meeting of the Richmond Post of the American Legion will be held on Thursday night at Memorial hall, with Commander John Kinstrey in charge. After the meeting J. J. Barry will take charge of a program. A prominent speaker will appear.

Draught Beer lovers hail the Beer Keg's **LITTLE DOUBLE**

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